TRAVELLER'S REGISTER. CLEVELAND, LORAIN & WHEELING RAILROAD.

In effect June 2, 1889. North. South.

No. 2 6 06 a.m. No. 5 6 06 a.m.

No. 4 3 08 p.m. No. 1 10 00 a.m.

No. 6 arrives 5 30. No. 3 7 32 p.m.

Local 3 45 p.m. Local 2 15 p.m.

Trains 1, 2, 3 and 4 are daily WHEELING & LAKE ERIE RAILWAY

PITTSBUKG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO. 691NG AAST

14.....i anly except Sunday...... GONG WEST

CLEVELAND, ARRON & COLUMBUS Mount Vernou and Pap Bandle Reute at Orrville NORTH.

No. 35 Express...10:19 p in No. 2 Express...10:36 a m

No. 27 Express...20 a m

No. 35 Express...3:47 p in

No. 3 Express...3:08 p in No. 35 Express...10:32 p in

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

W. McCAUGHEY, Attorney at Law, office over Dielbeun's Areade Store, Erie street,

D. F. REINOEHL, Attorney at Law. Office over No. 12 South Erie street, Massillon, O ROBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. S.

Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for W York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Publi-Office second floor Tremont Block, No. 46 South Erie street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all lusiness entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining countres.

BANKS.

GERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad Block. Dealers in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States.

P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, Ohio, Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashier

THRST NATIONAL BANK, Eric street, Massil-Jon, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, Pres dent; C. Steese Cashier.

T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera House, Massillon, Ohiq

DRUCCISTS.

FURNITURE.

JOHN H. OGDEN, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker, No. 23 West Main street.

PHYSICIANS:

R. W. H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Messillon, Ohio. Office hours, 7 to 8 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.. Office open day and night.

HARDWARE.

S A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

PHILIP BLUMENSCHEIN, Manufacturer of Cigars, Princeton, Ills. RUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Trac-

tion Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c. M ASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Joseph Corn & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith Iron.

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware Beer Bot-les, Flasks, &c.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE COMPANY
Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and Gan-

railron Structures.

CROCERIES.

D ATWATER & SON. Established in 1832. Forwarding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Warenouse in Atwater's Block, Exchange street.

" TINWARE.

ENRY OEHLER, dealer in Stoves, Tinware House Furnishing Goods, etc. No. 14

JEWELERS.

F. VON KANEL, West Side Jeweler, No. 5 West Main street.

JOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer in Watches, Clocks Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc. No. 5 South Erie street.

CARD.

PATENTS—Having had over sixteen years experience in patent matters, I am prepared to procure patents for inventions, trade marks, designs.

expeditionsly and on reasonable terms,

W. A. Hedmond,
Late examining corps, U. S. Patent Office. Solicitor of U. S. and Foreign patents. No. 631 F. street, N. W. Washington, D. C. Send for circular controls.

To the Citizens of Massillon and Vicinity.

Hear what the distinguished Dr. R MrcFar land says of the liver; That by far the greater portion of the allments that afflict mankind can be traced to the liver is now conceded by physi-cians of every school. Dr. R. MackFarland in his large experience with disease has discovered his large experience with disease has discovered a most wonderful remedy for the liver and all the effects that arise therefrom such as sick headache, nervous headache, neuralgia and constigation. Hear what the doctor says, "I consider this medicine a specific for these diseases and will give \$100 for a case of sick headache they will not give a consideration if the disease. will give \$10 for a case of sick headache liley will not cure, or constitution, if used as directed on the inside of the baxes. The name of this medicine is the Indian Pill—50 pills in a bax; dose, one pill on going to bed." We can tell you more. They will cure rheunatism and dyspepsia every time. All we ask is a trul to convince the most discredulous. See that you get Dr. MacFarland's Pill, manufactured at Genon. Ohio, gold yellow in color, all others claimed to be Dr. MacFarland's are frauds. Z. T. Balt'dy. Massil. MacFarland's are frauds, Z. T. Bal'zly, Massillon, only, & eps them. Ask him for reference This is the great blood searcher of the world. It clears your complexion and cures skin diseases.

Try them and don't fail. If from any onuse you cannot get them of agents or your dringist, send to the dispensary of Dr. R. Wichfarland, Gamos Ohio. Sent by mail to all parts of the U.S. upon receipt of price, \$1.00

IIello, Central!

"Hello, Centralt" g"Hello! " "Is that Massi: lon?" "Yes, sir." "Connect me with the Flano Manufacturing Company's office." "Go ahead." 'Hello Brenizer." "Well, what is it?" "Have you any improvements this year on binders and nowers?" "I should say so, we have the finest sinder that's in Eastern Ohio." "Well." "Why ou had the finest looker and easiest running ider last year I over saw; my neighbor out whole harvest with two horses, and he has a hilly farm." "Well." "I will come down binder and my neighbor for a mower—we wil re down." "Yes" "Say, hello." "Well you carry twine?" "Yes sir, in car load lots temperly & Jacob's. We have the inside on twine this year. We bought early.', od bye." "Good bye,"

NewspaperAACHIVE®

KNOWN AND UNKNOWN LAID TO REST.

NO PATHETIC SCENES.

Men Do the Work as a Mere Matter of Business.

THE FIRE ABOUT SUBDUED.

Many Corpses Still Remain in the Dying Embers.

SOLDIERS ON THE FIELD.

Ordered There by Authority of the Governor-Adjt. Gen. Hastings Denies That There Has Been Wholesale Lynching- ${\bf Registration~Offices~Established-About}$ 10,000 Names Recorded-Three Hundred More Corpses Found at Nineveh-Robbery in the Morgues-Provisions and Clothing Coming in Rapidly-The Pennsylvania Road Again Running Cars Into the Once Thriving City.

JOHNSTOWN, June 5.—The Pittsburg firemen, it is now believed, will succeed in extinguishing the fire at the ruins in front of the stone bridge by noon.

The sight this morning was fearful to behold, and words cannot be found to express the full extent of the scene presented. In fact, when one looks at the sight he is nonplussed and hardly knows what to think. No one can realize what a terrible disaster he sees before him. A person can see before him the town, which formerly was inhabited by 33,000 people, utterly wrecked, and the ruins ying in burning embers in the river. Fassing along the shore you see the mangled and burnt bodies of men, women and children lying on the bank and in the ruins. You cannot walk more than 10 feet without sceing a headless armless or legless body, or the charred skull of some former resident of Johnstown. The rescuers came to the body of a child, which looked to be hardly six weeks old. There seemed to be a smile upon its face, which was not in any way disfigured, while not more than 10 feet away lay the body of a woman, who in all probability was the mother of the child. She was so badly burned as to be unrecognizable. Both bodies were picked up and placed in one coffin.

A Fresh Body Every Five Minutes.

Bodies are being taken from the rules at the rate of one every five minutes, and there are at present about fifty bodies lying on the bank.

The supply of coffins on the west side of the bridge has run out, and the corpses have to be laid on the ground. An extra supply of coffins is expected from Pittsburg, and if they do not arrive soon the work of rescuing the bodies from the burning ruins will have to be stopped, as the stench arising from the place is horrible.

No Wholesale Lynching.

Adjt. Gen. Hastings stated that he wished to deny stories published in certain newspapers to the effect that there had been wholesale lynching and rioting here since Sunday. Said he: "These reports are utterly devoid of truth and will only injure the papers that publish them. Every one here knows that there is no truth in these statements, but the people away from here have no means of obtaining information only through the newspapers. I think there is enough truth to tell here without publishing false and sensational stories.

Miss Paulson's Tragic Death.

JOHNSTOWN, June 5.—Swift Davis, Esq., of Philadelphia, formerly of Pittsburg, was among the passengers on the Day Express on Friday last. He says that Miss Jennie Paulson and a friend of hers from Orange, N. J., were drowned. Both ladies got out of the car and had time to escape. They walked for some distance and, finding it very muddy, returned for their overshoes, and just as they got out of the car again they noticed the flood coming and, finding it impossible to get away, they put their arms around each other's neck and in this fond embrace they were swept out of sight of the survivors.

Miss Paulson's body has not yet been recovered, but that of her friend was picked up some distance from the car.

Registration Offices Established.

JOHNSTOWN, June 5.—As it is impossible to get a complete list of the dead, Gen. Hastings has decided to get, as far as possible, a list of the living. He has established thirty-six registration offices in and about the flooded districts, and the people are registering at a lively rate. Up to 12:30 9,000 persons had registered, and it is probable that nearly all the names of the living can be secured. At each place where food is given out there are several men taking the names of the people who receive aid.

Already the registration offices have become of great service. Large crowds form in front of each office and inquiries come in thick and fast. Until morning it was impossible for the survivors of the flood to get near their manes, and consequently few people are able to tell whether their friends or relauses are living or dead. At the Fourth word railroad house, in Johnstown, the its ens have established a headquarters r information, and every five minutes list of the people of the ward, who are upposed to be lost is read. In this way hany persons have been able to ascertain news about their friends. When a name is read and any one knows anything about the person, he gives the information, which is placed in a book for

news has been very satisfactory. Saved His Aged Father.

that purpose. This manner of obtaining

Johnstown, June 5.—Street Commissioner Hill of Woodvale tells of his nan-row escape. He and his two sons, father, aged 90, mether, aged 70, lived

opposite the chemical works in Johns-When he heard the dam had broken he took his father in his arms and with his family started to the hill. His wife went to Pittsburg on Sunday with nothing on but a calico wrapper.

He says there were 800 residents of Woodvale, and only about 150 are saved.

Three Hundred Bodies Buried. Johnstown, June 5.-Tuesday was the

day set aside by the citizens' committee for the burying of all the unidentified dead, that have been lying in the morgues since Sunday. At 10 o'clock the men who were in charge of the burying started to work, and have been busy all day. There are no pathetic scenes at these burials. The men who have been hired to do the work seem to do it just as a matter of business. The bodies are being interred in the cemetery nearest the place where the bodies were found. At noon a procession of about fifty collins was seen going up the hill above the railroad. There was not a mourner present and the sight was a ghastly one to behold. It will take several days to bury the bodies in the different grave yards, as there were few graves dug and no implements to dig them with. A large detachment of men arrived from Pittsburg and they were immediately put to work at digging graves. Altogether about 300 bodies were taken to the different cemeteries.

15,000 the Latest Estimate.

JOHNSTOWN, June 5.—The latest estimate of the number of bodies buried beneath the ruins at the stone bridge is by Superintendent Patton of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Mr. Patton says he thinks at the least calculation there are from 8,000 to 10,000 human beings and 16,000 dumb animals sleeping in the smoldering debris. These figures, added to the 3,200 bodies already recovered and those not yet found, would bring the awful total up to at least 15,000. While crossing the mountain yesterday from Sang Hollow to Johnstown a correspondent came across a little knot of workmen engaged in burying the dead. In one immense tomb twelve coffins were lowered. They were the remains of a few of the unknown dead whose identity will never be known in this life.

Vandalism in the Morgnes.

JOHNSTOWN, June 5.—The Rev. Beale, who has charge of the principal morgue, states that acts of the most extreme vandalism continue to occur throughout the ruins. The depredations reach even to the morgue, where numerous individuals have found their way under the pretense of looking for dead friends and relatives, and have engaged in picking pockets and extracting money from the clothing of the dead. He says that they have a competent, hard-working and thoroughly honest lot of people there, but they are unable to watch everything that goes on, so that these godless scoundrels can easily pursue their vocation, if they use a little precaution, without fear

The Debris Must be Burned.

Johnstown, June 5.- Dynamite had little JOHNSTOWN, June 5.—Dynamite had little effect on the gorge where so many victims of the flood are burned to death. Persons with sensitive nostrils declare that a stench is already arising from it, and it has almost been decided that the six acres of debris must be burned. There seems to be no other way to get rid of it.

A Spectator's Estimate.

Johnstown, June 5.—"Ten thousand people beyond a doubt succumbed to the ravages of the flood," said Mr. Flick, "and instead of the accounts sent out by the papers being exaggerated they were the very reverse. I was on the streets of Johnstown ten minutes before the flood in all its fury burst upon the city. Twenty thousand people had beard the fearful warning that the dam was about to burst and were fleeing to the mountain for safety. That more than half of them could have escaped to the higher ground before the water submerged the valley seems to me an absolute impossibility. For this reason I am inclined to be JOHNSTOWN, June 5.—"Ten thousand people

lieve with Adjt. Gen. Hastings that 10,000 lives have been lost."

Sightseers in the Way.

Sightseers in the Way.

JOHNSTOWN, June 5.—The day has been proHite of incidents of more than ordinary interest: The work of blasting the debris from
about the stone bridge was greatly interfered
with by the immense numbers of curiosity
teckers who througed the bridge. About to
o'clock Lient, Leggett, commanding a squad of
the fifth regiment, National Guards of Pennsylvania, marched upon the bridge, and drawing his men in line ordered everybody but the
militainen from the bridge on the pain of instant death. Such a scattering as followed
has not been witnessed here since the disaster
occurred.

occurred.

Gen. Hastings spent considerable time at the school house directing the men. The bighearted general could not have been kinder. The poor people have learned to love this man, and his generous deeds will not be forgotten. When he speaks, even when he calls aloud to the men, there is pity and sympathy in his tones, and the people know it. occurred

Strung Up by the Neck.

Johnstown, June 5.—The exhibitions of lawlessness that have taken place have beet told, and some of them appear elsewhere this morning. One startling case is reported last night from Sheridan station, five miles below Johnstown. Lewis Hogan, an attendant at the Bedford Street hospital, is authority for it. A' Hungarian was caught maltreating a corpse, and was at once string myby the neck by an infuriated crowd and riddled with bullets. The authority for the story was a participant in the vengeance wreaked on the fiend.

Under Martial Law.

Johnstows, June 5.—The town is now in the hands of the militia and the deputy sheriffs, and it is safe to say that Johnstown never had bands of the militia and the deputy sheriffs, and it is safe to say that Johnstown never had more protectors of the peace within her borders than she has at present. The sheriff has issued a proclamation, and all persons who don't observe it will get a taste of martial law.

The deputy sheriffs and the police officers of the town we regiven orders not to allow any one to pass through the lines of the city proper. The deputies are armed with gins and the new, given to understand that no mercy was to be shown pillagers, by whom the city is now over an. The deputies stated that they would short anybody on signt who was found in the houses of the drowned people.

One of the new grards rhot at a man whit refused to more away from the back where he was semi-lang. The shot did not take effect, but the string didan't give the grand an epportunity to get another crack at him.

All day, all night the embalagers from Pitts burg have been warking with the bales. It is such and the put into the hodies, but one som gets used to the blood signits, where the embalance for a bedomen or in the limbs, where the embalance for he had done or in the limbs, where the embalance who have been done to result on weap. In that, those who have been the age when the results, here is an action went and fortified to weap. In that, those who have bot trends appear to be appealed to but deep down in their maters there is an action gain that can never be healed.

Still Digging Out the Dead.

Still Digging Out the Bead.

Jounstown, June 5. Bodies are still being recovered between New ! horemedial acturs town. So far as could be learned no corpses have been found at Deerg, Roliver or fill missiville. The people in this ephases are still searching, but the mai and delerisiss of deer that nothing of any account can be done.

At Morrely illesome boys digging in the small uncarthed another respect, About lifteen were recovered at this place altogether.

At Ninevels nine more bedies were found. One was recognized se Wiss Clausey of Greensburg. About 258 hodes are now by or at this place. The coroner's clerk has the names of 200 of the dead. place. The cor 200 of the densi.

SOUTH FORK LAKE.

Rumors About the Intentions of Its Pittsburg Owners.

SOUTH FORK, June 5.- A number of rumors have been flying around as to what had become of two or three of the Pittsburgers who were supposed to have been at the take. There were but three or four gentlemen there, and they went overland to Cresson and from there east and are presumably now at Pittsburg. Col. Unger started east Monday for the purpose of reaching Pittsburg via the Philadelphia & Erie. He was deeply grieved over the affair. A story prevailed here that the Pitt-burg Sportsman's club had failed on an indennity ing bond of \$3,000,000, but it proved to Another story be incarect. circulation that the clul intend- $t\alpha$ at once (4)311 mener to r pair the damage done the



lake, and this story created the most intense excitement, and around the station several men emphatically stated that they would shoot the first man that ever attempted to repair it. As far as has been learned by the expressions made South Fork would not be a very pleasant place, to say the least, for any member of the club to be just now, for the expression appears to be general that had they exercised proper care the accident would never have occurred. The Cambria county courts were to have opened on Monday, but on account of the terrible calamity and the loss of all the indictments with District Attorney Rose it will be postponed and an effort is to be made to have the grand jury call the attention of the court to the accident to see who is responsible.

The Governor Wakes Up.

PITTSBURG, June 5.—The following telegram has been received by the relief committee, in response to one sent asking the governor for aid: Wm. McCreery, Esq., Pittsburg, Pa.:

Wm. McCreery, Esq., Fittsburg, ra.:

Have made requisition for ponteons. Have urged immediate shipment on the president over a direct wire. Will endeavor to get up organization in Westmoreland county to clear the banks of Conemaugh. Have your committee co-operate and I will pay expenses. There should be no delay. James A. Beaver.

When this was received the members of the committee present congratulated themselves upon the promise of relief. one saying, "He has waked up at last."

Soldiers, Citizens, Provisions and Money Sent to Aid the Johnstown Sufferers.

PITTSBURG, June 5.—Sixteen passen ger coaches on the Pennsylvania road were standing on the Liberty street tracks last evening waiting to be loaded with laborers to render whatever assistance they could at the scene of the flood A policeman stood at the entrance of each coach to see that no mere curiosity seekers and loungers boarded the train. Wagon load after wagon load of meat, bread and other solid provisions were also being loaded into the express cars and coaches. The men who go to give a helping hand are composed of nearly every nationality of the world. Each man carried a pick ax, shovel or crowbar. The street was packed with citizens watching the motly crowd, and when the train started a cheer went up. The men are under orders from the Chamber of Commerce. The train

started on its destination about 9 o'clock. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon four companies of the Fourteenth regiment left the Union depot for Johnstown. Governor Beaver having called for them early in the morning. At 4 p. m. other members who missed the first train left to join their comrades.

Telegrams have been passing between members of the relief committee here and at the scene and between railroad officials. One of these especially is not calculated to be reassuring, and is little less than alarming. It was from a member of the relief corps there, and said "For God's sake hurry the troops. The situation here is indescribable.

BRIEFS ABOUT THE FLOOD. The loss to the Pennsylvania road will run

up into nullioas. Gov. Beaver has ordered all members of his staff to report to hun at Johnstown at once, G. A. R. posts are responding liberally to the fund. Many of their contrades have found

watery graves.

Many of the rescued survivors have arrived in Pittsbin 2 and are comfortably housed by kind-hearted entions. Charles B. Dewolf, a traveling man from Altoona, is still missing, and it is telleved be perished in the waters.

The Huns were not the only ones who were guilty of robbin, the dead. Many professional threves were on the seem. Three hundred more bodies were found veterday afterneon opposite Nineveli, makes 500 bo ites found at that point.

Nine thousand persons out of 34,000 recorded their names at the twenty-nye to istry offices opened Tuesday morning for the living. Alleghery City sent six ear loads of provisions to Johnstown this morning. Over 2000 in money was also sent from the same city. S. B. Bradford, of Pittsburg, who was re-

ported drowned, returned home at a late hour Tuesday night, coming by way of Eric, Pa. A woman was taken into a morgue with \$500 ld and silver on her person. She probably lost her life in the attempt to save her money The body of Joseph Ross, the first victim of the flood, has been recovered. Ross was cross ing the street on a mule when the flood caught

Many heroic men are afterly worn out, hav-ing been on daty constantly from the first. Many of them fall to the earth from sheet fatigue.

Pittsburgers have established a bank at Johnstown and will receive all contributions and handle all warrants ordered by the proper committee.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

ASYMPATHIZING PEOPLE CONTRIBUT-ING LIBERALLY TO THE SUFFERERS.

Washingtonians Sorry \$10,000 Worth, Besides Carloads of Clothing and Provisions-The President Presides at a tutes for the surferers. Meeting and Makes a Feeling Speech-

Cheerful Donations from Many Other

Washington, May 5.—The meeting for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers at Willard's hall brought together many prominent public officials, army and navy officers and citizens and resulted in generous contributions and donations of money, provisions and clothing. President Harrison presided and made a brief but eloquent and impressive speech that touched the sensibilities of all who heard him and elicited from his audience frequent applause. His arrival in the hall was the occasion for loud applause. District Commissioner Douglas called the meeting to order and introducing the president to the audience, invited him to

preside over the deliberations. President Harrison in taking the chair spoke as follows: "Everywhere to-day is distressingly conscious of the circum. stances which have convened this meeting. It would be impossible to state more impressively than the newspapers have already done the distressing incidents attending the calamity which has fallen upon the city of Johnstown and the neighboring hamlets and upon a large section of Pennsylvania situated upon the Susquehanna river. The grim pencil of Pore would be inadequate to portray the Horrors of This Visitation.

"In such meetings as we have here in the national capital and other like gatherings that are taking place in all the cities of this land, we have the only rays of hope and light in the general gloom. When such a calamitous visitation falls upon any section of our country we can do no more than to put about the dark picture the golden border of love and charity. [Applause.] It is in such fires as these that the brotherhood of man is welded. And where is sympathy and help more appropriate than here in the national capital? I am glad to say that early this morning from a city not long ago visited with pestilence, not long ago itself appealing to the charitable people of the whole hand for relief—the city of Jacksonaille. Fla., there came an ebo of that tide of charity which flowed toward it in the time of its need, in a telegram from the Sanitary Relief association authorizing me to draw upon them for \$2,000 for the relief of the Pennsylvania sufferers. [Applause.] But this is no time for speech. While I talk, men, women and children are suffering for the relief which we plan to give. One word or two of practical suggestion and I will leave this meeting in your hands to give effect to your impatient benevolence. I have a despatch from the governor of Pennsylvania advising me that communication has just been opened with Williamsport, on a branch of the Susquehanna river, and that the losses in that section have been appalling; that thousands of people there a

Homeless and Penniless.

And that there is an immediate call for food to relieve the necessities. He advises me that any supplies of food that can be hastily gathered here should be sent via Harrisburg to Williamsport where they will be distributed. I suggest, therefore, that a committee be constituted having in charge the speedy collection of articles of food. The occasion is such that the bells might well be rung through your streets to call the attention of the thoughtless to this great exigency, in order that a train load of provisions may be dispatched to-night or in the early morning to this suffering people. I suggest secondly as many of the people have had the entire furnishings of their houses swept away and have now only temporary shelter, that a committee be appointed to collect such articles of clothing, and especially bed clothing, as can be spared. Now that the summer season is on it can hardly be that a house in Washington can't spare a blanket or a coverlet. And third, I suggest that from the substantial business men and bankers there be appointed a committee who shall collect money, for after the first exigency is passed there will be found in those communities very many who have lost their all, who will need aid in the reconstruction of their demolished bomes and in furnishing them so that they may be again inhabited. Need I say in conclusion that as a temporary citizen of Washington it would give me great satisfaction if the national capital should so generously respond to this call of our distressed fel low citizens as to be conspicuous among the cities of our land. [Applause].

The President Sends III's Mite.

I feel that as I am now calling for contributions, I should say that on Saturday, when first apprised of the disaster at Johnstown, I telestaphed a subscription to the mayor of that city. I do not like to speak or anything so personal as this, but I telt it due to myself and to you that I should say so much as this."

After the president concluded his address, a number of vice presidents, secretairies and the treasurer of the meetmg were selected and working committees were appointed. It was an enthusiastic meeting and the responses to the president's call for immediate subscriptions were prompt and liberal. The district bar gave \$155, Attorney General Miller \$100, John W. Thompson \$500, National Metropolitan bank soon, Na tional Bank of Republic 8560, Privata Secretary Haliord \$50, Secretary Noble 8250, G. H. Lemon 8500, Bancroft Davis \$100, Secretary and Mrs. Proctor \$500 and Auditor John Lunch \$100. A great number of citizens subscribed \$100. An aggregate of \$10,000 was subscribed. Perhaps more valuable than the money subscriptions were the large quantities of food and clothing donated by scores of merchants throughout the city.

Just at the close of the meeting an effort was made to pass resolutions thanking the president for his services as chairman of the meeting and for the interest he had manifested in the proceedings; but the president legged the gentlemen who offered the resolution to withdraw it and then, declaring the meeting adjourned, quietly left the hall.

Minor Contributions.

Toledo has forwarded sinteen cars of

lumber and two cars of cotton. Two car loads of provisions and 200 men with tools arrived from Beaver. The National Tube works of DeKeesport sent tirty-five negroes fully equipped. The men are under full pay from the

company. Dayton, O., telegraphed this morning that \$1,000 had been raised in five min-

HER HAIR TURNS WHITE.

A Thrilling Story of the Escape of Two Mothers and Their Children.

PITTS BURG, June 5,-Mr. W. A. Crawford, a Cooperstown merchant, with his wire rad family arrived in Pittsburg yest relay. His wife was one of the rest cued from the great Johnstown horror. Her hair has turned white from the awful experience and she looks weak and pale. Mr. Crawford tells the story of their escape:

"My little family left me," he said, "two months ago for a visit in Harrisburg. On their way home they stopped at Johnstown to visit friends, the family of Mr. John Fulton, general manager of the Cambra Iron company. They were there when the flood-And here Mr. Crawford stopped, There was all the pent-up emotion or the

suspense and torture and danger of

long hours and days in his faltering voice. His wife came to his help. "Yes, daughter and I were visiting with Mrs. Fulton. Mr. Fulton was away at Connellsville. We had had some warning of the high water and had taken up our carpets. Shouts and cries warned us for our lives. We made for the roof of the house. It was a three-story brick structure. How we got our children up there I shall never know. I remember Mrs. Fullers was the last to come up through the hatchway to the roof; and that her clothing was drenched. But there we were at last, Mrs. Fulton, her two little girls, my daughter and myself and a hired girl-there alone upon the roof of that floating house, borne upon

by a flood of rushing waters.
"What did I do?" I shut my eyes and clasped my little girl and prayed. It seemed but a moment, another floating house bore crashing down upon us. We could feel the house beneath us passing out from under us, leaving us with the roof alone between us and the water, and that itself fast giving way. I thought it was death we faced, and my heart was breaking for my little girl and for my husband." And here Mr. Crawford interposed, fearing the nervous

strain upon his wife. "Marvelous enough," he said, "these two women and four girls, with nothing left them but the frail roof in that terrible flood, were saved. perate strength, taking their little ones, they made their way to another roof against which theirs swung, and from that were taken into the upper story of a house not driven from its foundations, There they stayed, packed in a darkened hall all night, and from there they were finally rescued. This is in brief the

THE CRONIN CASE.

Startling Testimony Before the Coroner's Jury-Coughlin Certainly Mixed up in the Case.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Startling evidence was given before the coroner's jury in the Cronin case by Capt. Schaack. It was late when the "Burgomaster" was called. He testified that on the day the grand jury took up the case the prisoner Woodruff, alias King, sent for him and confessed that he drove the wagon with the trunk that contained Cronin's body from the Evanston avenue cottage to the catch basin. He opened the confession by saying that he was in a saloon on Division street, near Franklin, one day with two men named King and Fairburn when a strange man entered and took King aside. He produced a big roll of money and gave some to King and to Fairburn. When he had gone Woodruff asked King who it was, and he replied: "That's the great lawyer, Alex, Sullivan." Woodruff went on to say that he was hired by Detective. Coughlin for the sum of \$25 to go to the cottage and get the trunk. men before referred to accompanied him. They first drove through Lincoln park, where the trunk was taken out, and again returned to the buggy. Then they drove to the catch basin. After the body had been placed therein and the trunk dropped by the wayside, they drove to a barn where they washed and fixed up. Coughlin, he went on to say, told him several days before hand that he had a job for him. On the afternoon of May 4 he came to him and said: "Now's the night. It has got to be done. If you can't get out before 3 o'clock it will be no use." At 9 o'clock he got the wagon. After Schaack had concluded "Major" Sampson, a man well known in the police courts and the Bridewell, testified

pay liberally for the job. A man named Billy Lyon corroborated this and an adjournment was taken. The evidence taken earlier in the day was that of the Lakeview police officers that saw the mysterious vehicle on the fatal night and of the doctors that made

that Coughlin tried to hire him some

time ago to slug Cronin and promised to

the post mortem examination.

Capt. Schanck Removed. Chief of Police Hubbard has issued an order peremptorily removing Capt. Schaack from the command of the Chicago avenue district and also suspending him from duty. This action was based upon his unsatisfactory evidence and upon the opinion that he had bungled the case from the start. He admitted to the jury that he had not asked Woodruff to describe Alex, Sullavan, and in general demonstrated that he had tried to shield Coughlin to the hundrance of the investigation.

An Important Clue-

CHICAGO, June 5.—The police claim to have an important clue to the murderers of Dr. Cronm. They have found the expressman who hauled the murderers' goods from the building at 117 Clark street to the Carlson cottage. According to the expressman the fellows belong in Chicago and he has seen both of them frequently since he hauled their goods. The last time he saw them was last Saturday. The expressman's description of one of the men tallies closely with that of Simons, who bought the furniture from Revell & Co., and of Williams, who rented the cottage from the Carlsons. The police believe the two men are still Gleenwood Springs, Colo., forwarded pressman to find them.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

A GREAT CONFERENCE.

REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL THE AMERICAS TO MEET IN OCTOBER.

tion-The Representatives of the United States in the Conference,

(Soestar Correspondence.)

the mest reportant convention of the year is that which will meet in this city. next October. It is called the American States conference, and is to be attended only by the states of the three Americas | matic service was as secretary of lega--North, Central and South America.

put it into execution while he was secof the president and consequent dissolution of his cabinet, and also on account CoFr and Perr and Mexico and Guatethe leading place in this confinental constities ference, for it is by far the most powerful and important nation interested. Under the invitations the following

several American states.

Second-Measures toward the formation of an American customs union, under which the trade of the American nations with each other shall, so far as possible and producible, be promoted.

Third-The establishment of regular the ports of the several American states and the ports of each other.

Fourth-The establishment of a unieach of the independent American states. to govern the mode of important and i export tion of merchandise and port is now a condent of Washington. dues and charges, a uniform method of t determining the classification and valuation of such in rebandise in the parts of each country, ach a uniform system of invoices, and the subject of the sanitation of ships and quarantine.

Fifth—The adeption of a uniform system of weights and measures, and laws to protect the patent rights, copyrights and trade marks of citizens of either country in the other, and for the extradition of criminals.

Sixth—The adoption of a common silver coin, to be issued by each government, the same to be legal tender in all commercial transactions between the citizens o all the American states.

Severah-An agreement upon and recommendation for adoption to their respective governments of a definite plan of arbitration of all questions, disputes and differences that may now or hereafter arise between them, to the end that all difficulties and disputes between such nations may be peacefully settled and wars prevented.

Eighth-And to consider such other subjects relating to the welfare of the several states represented as may be presented by any of said states which are hereby invited to participate in said conference.

Though the delegates have held no meeting, and have received no instructions, by common consent John B. Henderson, of Missouri, is already looked upon as the chairman of the American commission. Gen. Henderson is a man of great ability and force. A native of Virginia, he was before the war a Douglas Democrat, and in the war espoused the Union cause and did good service in the field. He was in the United States senate from Misspuri from 1863 to 1869, and it was there, during the Andrew Johnson impeachment trial, that he first demonstrated the positive character of his convictions and his tenacity and courage of purpose. So close was the struggle in the senate that it was known one or two votes would in all probability turn the scale for or against the innocence or guilt of Johnson, and the greatest pressure was brought to bear upon Henderson, who was supposed to be friendly to the president, to induce him to change his vote.

He was deluged with letters and telegrams from his state, public meetings were held to ask him by resolution to turn against the unpopular Johnson, and he was even threatened with political ruin. But it was all in vain. Gen. Henderson could not be turned from his purpose, and voted with Trumbull, Fessenden, Grimes and other Republicans, and thus saved the president from the disgrace of impeachment. This display of moral courage cost Gen. Henderson his seat in the senate, for at the next election he was displaced by Carl Schurz. Gen. Henderson is very wealthy, having for a number of years enjoyed the most renunerative law practice in the city of St. Louis.

Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg iron and steel millionaire, is one of the best known members of the commission. Carnegie is a Scotchman, and has the shrewd mind and well poised judgment characteristic of the natives of the Bonnie land. He was put on the commission because of his thorough familiarity with the commerce of the world, and more especially with the iron and steel interests. On recommending Carnegie to the president for this honor Secretary Blaine remarked that the conference was likely to resemble a game of checkers, and he knew Carnegie was a good checker player, for he had tried him to his sorrow. It is a fact that Camegie owes his rise in the world to a game of draughts.

His father was a journeyman patter in Pittsburg, and being fond of checkers, as most Scotchmen are, often joined in the games at a well known ale house. There he met David Brooks, a railway manager, and happening to speak one dev of his son Andrew, and to express the wish that he had some work for kim, Brooks told Carnegie he would take the boy into his office as a messenper. The youngster went to work the rost day at \$3 a week, learned to manip-

ulate the telegraph keys, attracted the attention of Tom Scott, and was soon put in the way of developing into a millionaire, an opportunity which he lost no time in grasping,

The diplomat of the delegation, who may be relied upon to look out for the The Proposid o First Suggested by James interests of this country in all matters G. Blaine During Gardeld's Administra- of international law, is William Henry Trescott, of North Carolina. Secretary Blaine has said of Mr. Trescott that he is the most accomplished diplomat in this country, which is praise indeed. Tres-Washington, May Co.—By long odds cott is one of the very few Americans who have made diplomacy their trade. and who have mastered it in all its details. His record is one of which any man might be proud. His first diplotion at London. He then became first The plan last its origin with the press assistant secretary of state under Lewis ont sect tory of state, who attempted to Cass in the administration of Buchanan, and was the first men to fill that office. retary under President Garrield; but it which was created about the beginning falled at that time owing to the death of Buchanan's term. When the war broke out Trescott returned to his native state, intending to take a part in the of the dith wities then existing between diplomacy of the Confederacy, but for some reason, probably because he had mali. New Secretary Blaine revives the been a strong Whig and an anti-Calheun scheme with very good prospects of suc- man, was not intrusted by President cess. Nature by the United States takes Devis with missions suitable to his abili-

After the war he came north again. and was one of the United States couns. I in the Halitax fisheries dispute, which work is pre-cribed for the conference: | resulted in the payment of five and a First-Measures that shall tend to pre- half millions of dollars to this governserve and promote the presperity of the prosper. Later he was sent, with James F. Swift, now minister to Japan, and Col. James B. Angell, of Michigan, to negotiste a treaty with Chain. That was in the administration of Mr. Hayes, when Lir. Lyans was secretary of state. In 1891 Mr. Blaire sent him as a special muster to Chili and Peru, and he was and frequent communication between subsequently designated by the government to join Gen. Grant in negotiating i a commercial treaty with Mexico. Mr. Trescott Las writt in a history of Ameriform system of customs regulations in can nichanney up to the end of Jefferson's career in the presidency, besides a range number of magazine articles. He

The representative of New York city and its vast business interests is one of the lest known business men of that city-Cornelius Bliss, of the firm of Bliss & Fallyan, cotton merchants. Mr. Bliss . is a native of Massachusetts, and his first business employment was with James M. Beebe & Co., then the principal dry goods beuse of Boston. He became a partner in the firm in 1864, and rapidly grewrich. About 1873 he joined the firm of which he is now a member. and his house is ils a larger quantity of cotton prints than any other firm in

William Pinckney Whyte, of Maryland, represents on the delegation the interests of Baltimore and the eastern middle section of the country, particularly the mercantile and shipping lines. He is a man of wealth and high character, educated a lawyer, which profession he practiced with eminent success, but is now engaged in railway enterprises as a capitalist and president. He is a Democrat, and though not actively engaged in politics represents what is known as the anti-Gorman element of Democracy in Maryland. He served one term in the United States senate.

Clement Studebaker, of Indiana, represents the manufacturing interests, particularly the makers of wagons and farming machinery and implements. He is one of that family of Studebakers who have built up the greatest wagon factory in the world at South Bend. The father of the Studebaker boys was a plodding wagon maker, who taught his boys his trade, and who was satisfied to turn out vehicles as fast as he could sell them to the farmers of the surrounding country. He had no dreams of an empire for a market. But one day the old gentleman died, and just as the neighbors were wondering how the Studebaker boys would get along without the guiding hand of a father, the youngsters began branching out in the wagon business in a most astonishing manner.

They put up new shops, hired more workmen, introduced machinery, and soon began to sell their product all over the west. Now they make a complete wagon every five minutes. Their vehicles are known all over the continent of America, and even in "crope. Clement Studebaker is perhaps the best known of the brothers, being a man of great public spirit. He is a prominent Republican of Indiana, and is also conspicuous in the councils of the Presbyterian church.

is New England's representative, though interests of that section by Mr. Dliss, who and railway president, who was origito the world a Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Declaration of Independence was written.

Morris Estee, of California, is a well known lawyer of the Pacific coast, and was chairman of the Republican national convention last year. He is also a farmer, ranchman and wine grower, and is fully able to represent the varied interests of

Congress has appropriated \$15,000 to language is the Brench.

AMERICAN CELESTIALS.

GRAPHIC PICTURES OF THE CHI-NESE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The "Chinese Must Go" and the "Chinese Must Stay" Question - Filthy Ways of Living of the People from the Kingdom of Flowers -Chinese Theatres.

(Special Correspondence.) a few weeks ago that the city of San nese must go!" had been realized and tials into San Francisco every fortuight. In fact it is easier for a camel to pass than tora John Cinnaman to get past the Gold in Gate. All Linds and classes of people seemed to labor for this particular constrainmation. The newspapers, Democratic and Republican alike, vied with each other in urging the passage of the bill and then demanding the president's signature. The coast seemed to be a unit on the proposition, and politicians declared and the uncivilized Mongolian must not be permitted to take the bread from the civilized Caucasian, and that this was a white man's government, intended only for white men, and for



white workingmen particularly. Between you and me, good reader, it was largely the cry of the demagogue. Scratch a property holding Californian today, and ten to one you will find him quietly, but none the less positively, a pro-Chinese man. He will shout anti-Chinese with the best of them for business, political or other prudential reasons, but he knows and will admit to intimate friends that Chinese labor has been the making of California, and that without it the state would not have been what she is in this year of our Lord 1889. The lands that have been reclaimed, the grapes that have been harvested, the railroads that have been but and the wines and fruits exported, are the result of the plodding, uncomplaining, industrings and poorly paid John Chinaman. You might as well say that the South Atlantic states should do away with the services of the negro as that the Pacific slope should banish the almond eyed Colestial. Today, even, they are necessities; not creatures merely held on sufferance. They can do and will do what the white man cannot and should not. They are the scavengers of the cities, the safety of the country. There are times in the vineyards, the hop fields, the fruit groves, that thousands of men are necessary at once, for a week or two that time are they needed, and only then. White men could not exist on one month's work in twelve, but the Chinese can. It will be a perplexing problem to solve. how the California grapes and fruits can be harvested when John Chinaman is no more. I met Dennis Kearney today on the fashionable thoroughfare that is named after him and the late general. The sand lots orator is a little down at the heel at present, but he is blatant and bold as ever. "What should we do with them?" he said angrily in answer to my question; "throw 'em in the sewer; they're no earthly good. If they were not here, their money where they earned it, which case; it is certainly the most popular. But the interesting fact remains, that thus far no one has been discovered who can fill the bill, who can take the place of the heathen, for with him the country has been developed and agriculture and viticulture made profitable. With-

out him it would be an impossibility. argument for the Chinese. Far from it. It is a beautiful dictum, and a most acceptable one, that this glorious country is for the Caucasian, not the Mongolian; for the Christian, not the Pagin; for the brightness of American progress, not for the darkings of Chinese superstition. Heaven speed the day that it may come to hass, but we must look at things as they are, not as we would wish them to be. And in flungs as they are we find the pig-tail a very large, important and by no means lovely element in California. life. H you would see the Chinaman at his best and worst, you must look him over in his own thouse in San Francisco. I have seen him in his baunta night and day; in the cold of the evening and in the bright light of the morning, and know him fairly well. Within a compact area of twelve blocks is Chinatown here located, and yet within that area nearly 40:000 Celestials live, or rather gone.

the reeking depravity of the place. For two or three dollars a guide will take a couple through the entire town, and the excursion takes from 8 in the evening until 2 in the morning. It is all a fear ful picture, but the white man or woman is treated with marked respect, and can go anywhere without fear of robbery or physical harm. In one three story building 1,500 Chinamen will live, the rooms being arranged like the forecastle of a ship, in tiers of bunks one set above another. One large room is for eating, another for cooking, and all the surroundings, while more or less clean, are dark, dingy and barren. The Celestials fairly swarm in these places, and their heathenish jabber is a puzzle. The theatre is the place to see John Chinaman at his ease. It holds about 2,000 and is densely packed night after night. The visiting white is allowed to sit on the stage. The play usually lasts for three or four weeks, and is given in sections of two or three a night. No scenery is used, and a hideous band of musicians twang at a hideous lot of ear splitting instruments while the actors perform. No woman is permitted to act, so men take their places. They are educated up to it, and the simpering Chinese maid in gorgeous dress is excellently portrayed by some young fellow. Watching the vast sea of faces from the stage is a picture one will long remember. One man seems the exact duplicate of the other; they all look alike, and, wearing the identical hat, pig tail and blouse, the scene is monotonous to a degree. However much pleased he may be, the Chinaman seldom shows it and never applauds. Occasionally there is a grunt of pleasure, but the yellow, expressionless faces never light up with satisfaction. When a section of the play ends at midnight they all go out and gamble-every mother's son of them-and the lottery dealers do a thriving business. Later they tumble into their wretched banks, and with a little box of opum "hit the pipe" and lie down to pleasant dreams. In the restaurants you can see the rich Chinaman. He is superbly dressed, and has about him his men friends and his women slaves. He sparkles with jewels, and is the fat and greasy citizen we must in the purple of life. Chinese musicians play for him. Chinese women coddle him and the restaurant feeds him and his guests with the finest of food. Even into the secrecy of their magnificent pink dining halls the white visitor can boldly enter and look on. John Chinaman fears to offend his Caucasian brother in any way. To him everything is open. Down in other sections of the town, the gambling places, the "two bittee lookee" quarter and the poorer streets reeking with depravity, are many interesting sights, but I draw the veil, Only this can be said for it—the Celestial keeps all his vice to himself. He is never drunk outside, never ragged, dirty, disreputable or dishonest away from Chinatown. He will plod and work and slave for you "aithfully up to the letter of any agreement. It is only when he leaves you to become his own master that he makes the break and going to his haunts becomes a low, vicious atom of humanity.

exist. They herd together like rats, and

their mode of living is little above

the animal. The Chinese Joss houses,

theatre, restaurants, opiam joints and gambling hells have been frequently

described, but they can give little idea of

Lattended a Chinese funeral. While in the flash the "remains" had been popular, and the paid criers at his bier were many. The friends also gathered numerously, and many invocations were made to the God of Wrath, the God of Luck and the God of Health to make it pleasant for the departed in the sweet by and by. It seemed to me that every hack in San Francisco had been chartered for this funeral, for when the carriage procession started it was fully a mile and a half long before the last Chinese quartet had gotten into the last vehicle. A carriage full of musicians, playing tomtoms and beating gongs, led the way, then the hearse holding the body, placed in a common coffin. Upon the hearse sat a Chinaman laden with small pieces of perforated tissue paper. Behind the hearse, at intervals of ten carriages, were more tomtoms and gongs. Finally the funeral started and dashed through the city pell mell,



LIGHTING TAPERS TO KEEP THE DLUIL

than a pilgrimage to a cemetery. When they moved along the Chinaman on the hearse began throwing out his bits of paper until the streets were littered with them. The wind took them here, there and everywhere, and as they scattered, the Chinaman chuckled merrily. It is a will be pacified by finding a good, hearty meal. The next day the roast pig is FREDERICK W. WHITE.

DIETER'S POWDER

and chemical authorities, who testify to us absolute purity, wholesomeness and wonderful strength. Every can guaran-teed to do the work of any other baking powder costing twice as much. Every can guaranteed to give satisfaction, or purchase money refunded.

1 lb. Can. 20c.; 1 lb., 10c.; 1/1 lb., 5c. If your dealer does not keep Crown, do not let him persuade you to buy some other he claims to be just as good, but ask him to only e

DIETER'S CROWN BAKING POWDER.

Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated WILL CURE

A few doses taken at the right time will often save a severe spell of sickness. Price only 25 cents at gany drug store. Be sure and see that Dr. O. McLANE'S CELE-BRATED LIVER PILLS, FLEM-ING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., is on the box. None other is Genuine.

Use IVORY POLISH for the Teeth, PERFUMES THE BREATH.

CFOR BLACK CAN ONLY BE HOGOLOF SSDYES SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

ALSO
PEEBLESS BRONZE PAINTS-6 Colors,
PEEBLESS LAUNDRY BLUIM,
PEEBLESS IM POWBERS -5 finds 7 folors,
PEEBLESS SHOE AND HARNESS DRESSINGPEEBLESS EGG DYES-8 Colors.

Is the oldest and most popular scientific and anechanical paper published and has the largest arculation of any paper of its class in the world. Fally illustrated. Best class of Wood Engravangs. Published weekly. Send for specimen ropy. Price \$3 a year. Four months' trial, \$1.

MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS, 301 Broadway, N.Y.

ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS Edition of Scientific American.

A great success. Each issue contains colored lithographic plates of country and city residences or public buildings. Numerous engravings and full plans and specifications for the use of such as contemplate building. Price \$2.50 a year, 25 cts. a copy. MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS.

40 years' experience and have made over 100,000 applications for American and Foreign patents. Send for Handbook. Corres-

pondence strictly confidential TRADE MARKS. In case your mark is not registered in the Pat-ent Office, apply to MUNN & Co., and procure faminediate protection. Send for Handbook. COPYRIGHTS for books, charts, maps. etc., quickly procured. Address MUNN & CO., Patent Solicitors. "%"

GENERAL OFFICE: 261 BROADWAY, N. Y. Advertise in the Independent.



DIRECT practical experiment in a laundry has proved to me A that the 'Ivory,' tested against a certain well known brand of "laundry soap, has the same amount of cleansing power and one and "two-thirds the lasting capacity. That is, the Ivory Soap will do one "and two-thirds times the work of the soap against which it was "tested. I therefore consider the Ivory a very good laundry soap." JOHN W. LANGLEY,

Professor of Chemistry, University of Michigan.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble.

Sleepless Nights



for two days, insomnia, iled and strength returned." E. G. SMITH. Claussen, S. C.

"I have taken only a part of a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and it has entirely relieved me of sleeplessness, from which I have suffered Mrs. E. Auteltif. Pecille, Ill.

Paine's Celery Compound produces seved on a rang s celery compound produces a carrier feeting steep. A physician's presentation, it does not contain one harmfuldrug. Like not sing che, it is a guaranteed care for steeples ness, it directions are fulfillingly followed.

WELLS, IGCHARDSON & CO. Burlington, VC.

"For nearly a month I was not out that I could not work. I tried many mediable to sleep, but have give me relief until I used class, but have give me relief until I used Paine's Celery compound, which at once strengthened and invigorated my nerves."

HARLEY SHERMAN, Burlington, Vt.

Paine's Celery Compound

14

quickly quiets and strengthens the nerves, when irritated or weakened by overwork, excesses, disease, or shock. It cures nervousness, head-ache, dy peosia, sleeplessness, melancholia, and other disorders of the nervous system.

Tones up the Chattered Merves

dollary, and I thank God and the discoverer of ne valuable remedy, that Paine's Celery Comwhere med use. Let any one write to me for the form. Groups W. Bouton, Stamford, Conn.

DIAMOND DYES Original and only reliable. LACTATED FOOD water with Weak Stom Best for Justill

WALL TO THE WAY TO SERVE WELL AND THE WAY THE WAY TO SERVE WAY

The Independent Company, is now prepared to show a very attractive line of new spring, WALL PAPERS. The cheap papers are all prefly and artistic. The finer grades show some of the handsomest effects yet produced. We have the MERAIN PAPERS in two grades, heavy and light weight, and all the colors in both grades. The friezes for these papers are of a class of designs not usually found in wall papers, the work of the Society of Associated Artists of New York.

For all of the new papers we have had especially made a line of room; mouldings to match in color the papers. These papers while of the highest artist. merit are sold at inside prices. GET OUR FLAURES. First class paper hangers furnished.

THE INDEPENDENT CO.,

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, of Boston. he will be assisted in looking out for the is selling agent for many of the great cotton mil's. Mr. Coolidge is a capitalist nally a lawyer. He is an accomplished and polished gentleman, justly proud of his descent from the family which gave Coolidge not long ago presented the government with the desk on which the

the Pacific coast. John R. G. Pitkin, of Louisiana, is a

prominent citizen of that state, who held a Federal office, that of marshal, under a former administration. He was placed on the debigation as a representative of the sugar interest of Louisiana, which hopes to profit much by the conference. John F. Hanson, of Georgia, is the most extensive cotton manufacturer of the south, having large mills at Macon. He is the cotton representative in the international conference, and there are hopes that the cotton trade with Contral and South America may be greatly stimulated.

defray the expenses of the conference, and the public printer will print the proecdings of the boly in English, Spanish and Portuguese. This will provide for everybody except the Haytians, whose

WALTER WELLMAN.

San Francisco, May 25.-It was only

Francisco was illuminated in honor of the signing of the Chinese exclusion act. There were street bonfires, gorgeous pyrotechnies, bands of music, long

processions and a general glorification. The community was in a condition of eestasy, for the popular cry of "The Chieverybody was happy. Now the great ships from the Flowery Kingdom no longer dump a thousan I or more Celesthrough the eye of the proverbial needle

SIXTY CHINAMEN IN ONE ROOM.

weeks, say a month, in the year. For

white men could have employment and this country would be populated by Christian and Caucasian workers. Put the Chinese out altogether, and there would flock from the east an army of white laborers who would be a credit to the state, who would be the consumers as well as the producers, which the Chinese are not; who would spend

the Chinese do not; who would improve society, not degrade it, and who would help the general cause of humanity.' Now this argument of Dennis Kearney is the regulation argument of the day. Perhaps it is the strongest side of the

Mark you, please, this letter is not an

Chinese super-tition that when the body starts to the grave, the devil starts too, and tries to get there before the corpse, which he is supposed to grab. But in the race he must pick up every bit of paper thrown from the hearse. If he misses even one, the jig is up and the corpse is a winner. This particular funeral family rached the cemetery, where the body was harriedly put in the open grave, which was as quickly closed up. At the end of the procession came an express eart laden with a young rossted pig, dishes of juley sweetmeats, pots of rice, raits and teas. These were all reverently placed on the grave and the mourners departed. The idea is that when the devil does arrive he

> NO. 20 EAST MAIN STREET. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SCHWATKA IN MEXICO.

An Interesting and Exciting Wild Hog Hunt.

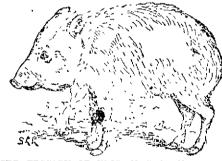
A Dangerous Animal, If the Lieutenant and His Party Could Only Have Found It-A Sample Mexican Thunder-Storm-A Few Points on Weylcan Woods.

(C) (c = 10 t, 15 9]

Solve 2, 1 2, April 16, 189. This article was be devoted mainly to an account of huntary the public (pronounced Hall validee to the Mexican version of the Spanish hadres of the percent of Sonora, Lower Carmere & Carinanina It is the wild how or the solphies of Northern Mexico, and whose each them is in no wise equal to the war and of the recumtries of which we read so of an mooks of hunting and adventure, strains the wild largs here go in droves and ...e canal if not superior in courage, they more a lar make up in numbers all tacy lose by being considered inthyldrally. But to return to the hunting of this very strange species of gause in which I have just managed, and, aithough I feel sore enough to erant into a jour' and sleep for the rext six weeks. I will try and give my version of the aran, although I have not the remotest quant but that if the ababs had given their side of the chase it would have been far more interesting, certainly more conneal, to my readers.

When in Graymas, on the ensuren coast of the Gulf of Car on a 1 heard from rather reliable sources that these self-same peccaries, or Mexican v. al hogs, were quite plentiful a ong the line of the Sonora radway, and as I never object to explore or hunt in a Palleran car, I determined to see its could not get up a small native party and attack these pugnacious pres in their own haunts. My repetoire de cliusse had insluded polar bear, elepmunks, moose, jackrabbits, graziles, snipes, erk, tarantulas, walrus, meadow larks, panther, snow birds, reindeer, vultures, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., but as yet the scalp of no neceary dangled from mybelt, so with a wild warwhoop and a railroad ticket I started on the chase. We pulled out of Guaymas on the morning of a fine day, the party consisting of myself, artist, photographer, locomotive No. 47, Wells, Fargo & Co's express, and car 427 (first class). I had my fine, newmodel Winchester, 40-82, while the others are armed accordingly. Our destination Torres station, about fifteen to twenty mbles up the road, where wild hogs or peccaries could be expected, and where horses (better speaking, the bucking broncho, of Southwestern fame) could be procured with guides, ropers-m, etc., etc.

This southern part of the Sonora railway would be interesting in the extreme to a person who has never seen our great and growing southwest. Its vegetation is the most curious, although the surrounding scenery is picturesque enough by itself; but fine scenery is to be viewed in a thousand places in our own country. Not so with such a wonderful plant-growth as we saw that morning on our way to the slaughter grounds of the peccaries, to be. Here was the universal mesquite that look like a dwarfed apple-tree with more dwarf than apples about it, and that give the orightest five of any wood that was ever burned. Our locomotive tender is full of it, and we can make sixty miles an hour if we want, as far as fuel is concerned. Inside it is a beautiful bright cherry red, and many is the year that I have wondered if this plentiful tough and twisted timber of the far southwest could not be utilized some way as a fancy wood, for certainly a more beautiful color was never seen. Occasionally I thought I saw my old friend, the sage orush that I used to run across so often in the West, when I was chasing Indians just far enough behind them to be sure I would gever catch them, the Indians, not the sage brush. Then there was the iron-wood (pg/o de hierro) that looks like a very fine spruce variety of the mesquite. Its hard-



THE PECCARY OR WILD MOG OF NORTHERN MEXICO.

ness gives it its name, and it deserves it. It takes an axe to left each tree, and as the quality of the different trees is always the same, and that of the different axes is not, even this ratio has to be changed occasionally, and always in favor of the tree. There is a story creeping around through the cactus here that a tramp who wandered into these parts (tramps do sometimes get lost and find themselves in Sonora just once) with the usual appetite applied to a place for something to eat, and he was told that if he would get out a certain number of rails for a rail fence that the proprietor would give him a week's board. It was a day's work about that had been assigned him, and bright and early next morning he salhed out with his are on his shoulder. Unfortunately the most tempting tree he met was an iron-wood; and he swung his axe and sang the song of "The Trainp and the Tree." Very late in the evening he returned with the broken are helve on his arm and with that tombstene tingo of countenance of a tramp hurrying from a box-car, gave an account of himself

"How many rails did you split to-day!" was asked.

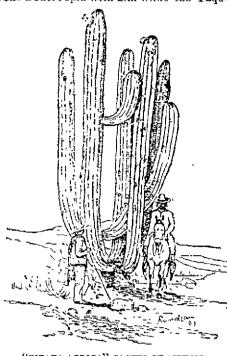
"I didn't split any, but I hewed out one," was the reply; and then he resigned his position. When we got to Torres nobody seemed to

know any thing about wild hogs. As the train stopped here for dinner we had plenty of time to tack it over. It then appeared that wild bors were to be found all the way from Guaymas to Nogales, but that in general they were very rare birds at this time of year, appearing only in twos and threes and not in droves as in earlier or later months in the year. In droves they are pugnacious, and will easily bar; but in pairs or so they are more time, and not until they are exhausted or overtaken by a swifter pursuer will they show light. No jubilis could be depended on, and as I had only a day to spare, I determined to move on to Carbo, where the prospects seemed better, and which we reached in time for supper. This over, we busied ourselves about our horses, mules, guides, dogs, etc. The superintenden of the rat way at Guaymas had kindly volunteered to telegraph to any point and secure us a Yaqua Indian or two to guide us after the wild hogs and any number of hundreds of does to bay them if needed. He said be could guarantee the dogs (and so o ald anybody else who knew any thing pout a Mexican village), but he felt dubi-

ous about the Yaqui Indians. Our first Jestination was to a ranch two niles to the southeast of the town owned viColone! Munyoz. Here we would get a gui Indian for a guide and learn the latest notations as to the peccary market.

Shortly after rising in the morning neavy louds were seen in the northeast, which kept spreading and coming nearer

and nearer, with vivid flashes of lightning and loud rumblings of thunder, until just about the time we were half way to the ranch of Colonel Munyoz, it broke all over us with the full fully of a Sonora thunderstorm. Its worst feature was its everlasting persistency. I never saw a thunderstorm hang on for six or seven hours before in all my life, but this did, much to our personal discontant, and worst of all to the serious decriment of the hunt. Arrivng at the ranch we found that the Yaqui Indian guide, who by the way was a famous peccary hunter, was absent working in a distant part of the lowered c. New a hacienda in Sonora is about the size of a back county in most of our States, and it requires an efficient messenger service, to get over one inside of harf a day. We sent for him, however, and as a small boy present volunteered the information that he thought he could guide the party to where a pig might be lurking in the brush, we thought we would ake a short spin with him while the Yanui



"PITAYA AGRICA" CACTUS OF MEXICO. Indian was coming m. He based his assurance of a jabali on the rain that had been falling, which brought the wild hogs out, made it easy to trail them, and brought them to bay sooner than if there had been none. There was no horse for the youngster, so Schor Camou took him on behind, and we started out in the pelting rain after "the poor little pigs," as one of the senoras of the ranch pat it. As the poor little pigs bave been known to keep a man up a tree for three days, we felt more like wasting Winchester ammunition on them than we did in wasting sympathy.

The rain now came down in torrents, vivid sheets of lightering played in our very faces while the rumbling of the thunder was often so loud that we could not hear the shoutings to each other. It was not worth while to wait for a thunder-clap to die out, for before its reverberations were lost another was on top of us, apparently louder than ever. Now, we were anxious to get a peecary, indeed. For while a little rain helps the hunter in his chase after wild bogs, such a deluge was entirely against him. The dry gullies were running waters that would swim a peccary, and this was in their favor in escaping from the dogs. I should have said that we had two dogs with us, one a noble looking fellow for a hunt, like a Cuban bloodhound, that kept sweeping the air with his nose as if it were a flail, while the other was a most dejectedlooking whelp, that seemed to be a cross between a mongrel and a cur. It was the sloppiest, wettest failure, and about noon we got back to the rancheria looking like drowned rats A good Mexican dinner of chi'c, red pepper, tabasco and a few other tasteless condiments was never better appreciated, and as the mild-mannered Yaqui Indian had put in an appearance we crawled back into our wet saddles with our wet clothing sticking to us like a postage stamp, and once more sallied out into the wet. It had "let up" a little while we were cating dinner, and our otherwise dampened hopes had gone up a little as a consequence, but when we had gotten away about a mile it seemed as if the very flood-gates of Heaven had opened and let all the water down the back of our necks. Gullies that we had crossed in coming out amidst a choking dust now ran noisy anuddy waters up to the horses' belies and in a few places part the

way up their sides. Thus we kept along for an hour, wet to the skin and even under the skin, chough ractus burs sticking to us until we looked like sheep, a resemblance that was not dissipated by looking at our faces under our drooping slouch hats. About two o'clock as near as I can remember, we heard shouts ahead and away we tore through the eachus vines spires and shrubby thorns, for it was **a** sign that there were peccarles allead. There were, and we chased them for eight miles of 5.280 verified standard feet each. The ground was slippery and the unshed ponies went sliding around over it like cats on ice with clam-shells tied on their feet. I weighed 265 pounds and my pony not much over twice or three times as much, and how he kept up with the others swinging through chapt has and around thick mesquite brush is yet a mystery. It was exciting and wet. Occasionally a horse would get a bunch of actus in his fetlockiont, and then he would turn up his heels to let the lightning pick it out regardless of his riders. I dismounted once or twice on that account. Once or twice the necessies were sighted as two faint gray streaks just outlined against the dark green brush into which they disappeared at once. Several times the trail looked as if we ought to overtake them in a minute or two, but that minute never came. Our Yaqui guide was valuantly to the front making leaps over the cactus that would have shamed a kangaroo, and keeping well ahead of the horses. Suddenly he stopped and gave up the chase on the near side of a broad river, the result

of the rain. His face was melancholy in the extreme, it was known that he would not give up the game without the best of causes, as he was to get a months' wages (5.00) if a jabail was killed. He explained in Spanish that the party had been following the wild hogs, with an absolute certainty of catching them. as he thought, so fired were they becoming, when, to his dismay the tracks of three other fresh precautes were to be seen coming in at this point on the broad stream. Whenever fresh jubi is join those worn out enough to come to bay, the latter change their minds as to fighting and will run as long as their fresh companions will hold out. We thus had another eight to twelve miles chase through the slippery mud, and this the horses and mules would not stand so exhausted were they already. We had seen the beasts, nevertheless, and learned one of their salient peculiarities in losing them and this was sufficient compensation for our first but never-to-be-forgotten hunt for FREDERICK SCHWATKA. wild pigs.

An Unpardonable Error. Father-Mr. Sand, the grocer, tells mehe

discharged you for swindling him. This is a terrible disgrace to the family. Son-I couldn't help it, father. He gave me some lead to put under the scales, and I made a mistake and put it on the wrong side,—Life.

OUR CHECKER COLUMN.

MAY 30, 1889, Address all communications to J. T. DENVIE, Editor, 621 W. Fifteenth St., Chicago, 111.

MR. LABADIE CLAIMS IT.

TO THE CHECKER EDITOR, SET Two months TO THE CHECKER LIPITOR, Sir. Two months have new clapsed si ce I issued a challenge through your valuable department to all resident players of Canada to play me a match for the champ onship, and up to the present time there has not occur a by one willing to accept it. I now, therefore, hold and reclaim the honor and title of champion checker player of British North America, and wal defend it against all votines. Vanis the

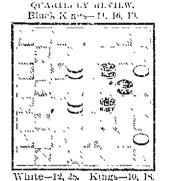
North America, and wal defend it against all comers. Yours, etc., JUNES LUBALIE.

At present there are three who claim the championship of Canada, namely: Labadie, Fleming and Kelly. They all conclude their letter as follow: "If nort claim the championship of British North etcham the championship of British North etcham and will defend it against a licinics." We know of no logician hain that would date siy who is or is not entitled to the Critical net expansion. The only true way to see that his proposterous discussion is, we think, for some ore of the claimants to issue a challenge most the forfact as haretofore issue a chailen a post the forfeit as heretofore with Mr. Disset c, allow a for expenses and leave it open for exceptance from thirty to sixty depts, and, a it is not cover due the expiration of the trip of the will, without question, be recomined as a contributed to the champing should count in allow the common should be a few to the pionship of Cana by-[Fo]

THE ALMA COURECTIONS.

Mr. E. T. Paker a 1 James P. Reed have issued the long-proms from entions on their "Alma Book," which, or the way, 5 the heat-est and most complete work in existence devoted exclusively to one opening. It is printed in book form, intended to be added to the work. The artistic appearance and excellent makes up of it reflects creditably on Mr. E. T. Baker, who is the father of consistency. We will mad at to all who have purchased books from us for 15 cents. books from us for 15 ecu 5.

POSITION NO. 125.- BY JOHN T. DENVIR. FROM MANITOBA FILES PRIES AND KEARS



White-12, 25. Kings-10, 18. White to move and Black to draw.

BLACK. REFERENCE BOARD. At the commencement of a came, the Black Men occupy the squares numbered 1 to 12, the White Men these numbered 21 to 22. Put the men on a board number it as chart; play over one of the kames below twice, and their your on one sense of the word consider yourself a checker player. Try it 18 lacks at ave move first In case "Our Column" does not among a randress the En 11 T 11 E 12 E 14 E Man Ban Ban Ban 20 A 11 A 22 A not appear audress the En

CHECKERING.

Second D. C. Game No. 111, which is by Mr. D. L. Gorton and is a correction of Game No. 139, has also been sent to us (after Mr. Gordon's was in type) by Messrs, W. C. Belden and James Lab id.e. The editor of this column has consented to

conduct from one to two tolumns of checker matter for the Checago Inter Ocean each week. Send to the Ocean for a "sample copy" and then judge for yourself.

Mr. D. C. Culvert writes: "The Connecticut championship is in about it e same shape as that of Canada if (legget) comms it; as about a year or so ago a match w spinjed for it at New Hayen, but C Cleet was not heard from then." If that is the case who is the champion?—[E l.]

pion'—[E1.]
The childi ke look of some of the moves of "Ayrshire Lass c, 'Game No. 143, is surprising indeed. At move 72 the position is: Black—3, 12, Kings 6, 29. White—23. Kings 6, 11, 22. Instead of playing 23-18 any checker player would have played 23-19, following with 11-7 and Blacks is "no more."—W. E. Rockwell.

J. Gould, the author of "Gould's Memorable Match Games," has issued a cheapedition with a paper cover that can be sold in America for seventy-five cents. This work contains over 1,400 games, and is a collection of the finest plays of all the great players on every opening, interspersed with numerous interesting notes. There are account fifty-ownt great matches, This work in c oth for \$1.00 and with photo graphs of B. D. Yates and Wyllie, including beveled edges, can be mailed for \$1.45.

Mr. Walter Rockwell, of Streator, Ill., writes:
"The Second Double Corner correction which
was published by me in 'Our Column' was
done in good faith, but being a player of one
year's standing could not be expected to be
aware of the bublication of it several years
back." We remember when Walter comback." We remember when Walter com-menced tograduate at the game. It was "Our Checker Column" that started him and has been the means of making hundreds of players in America. We are confident that Walter was not aware of its begar previously pub-lished. Do not get discouraged, but come

again.					
SOLUTION TO NO. 123BY ZACH BROGAN.					
Black-6, 14, 22, 27. Kings 5, 29. White to move					
White-7, 11, 16, 24, 31. King 30. and win.					
2119 1612 326 83 2622					
2732 2316 610 9. 13 W. wins					
31. 27 7 3 12 . 8 3 . 7					
3223 16 7 5. 9 1014					

	SOLUTI				GGETT.		
	Black-1, 5, 14, 15, 18, 23, 24. King 17. Black to						
	Black-1	5, 11, 15,	18, 23, 24.	King 17.	Black to		
		6, 29, 30, 3	1, 42. Kin	gs 7, 9, 9,	wm.		
	2127	1 6	15 .27	1710	9. 11 B. wins		
		9. 2	32 23	2925	B. wins		
		2326	11. 18	5 9			
	2415	3023	23 - 14	25, 21			
_							

			-			
GAMI	E NO. 147.	"LAIRI	AND L	ADY."		
BY ME. JAMES LABADIE.						
1115	1 6	1 1. 16	16 - 19	5 9		
2319	1915	19 15	10 7	3 : 23		
811	i 8	16 . 19	12. 16	913		
22 .17	26 22	15 .11	7 8	18.123		
913	610	⊊.16	8.12	13., 29		
17 .11	15 . G	21.15	3 . 7	Drawn		
1017	29	913	1620	James		
2114	3215	25 .21	710	Labadie		
610	1118	1722	19 .24			
2521	21 19	26 17	10 14			
10 17	10 10	13 (3)	13.1 9.1			

1017	29	913	1620	James	
2114	32 15	25 .21	710	Labadie	
610	1118	1722	19 .24		
2521	21 19	26 17	10 14		
1017	18. 17	13 . 22	24. 31		
2114	3126	2117	14 23		
15 18	811(*	3 8	31 ,2, (a	,	
2925	28. 24	14 10	2315(1		
	•	Var.ation	1.		
2319	11 7	10 7	1015	15.,28	
2723	In .28	2427	26 22	1728	
1926	7 2	7., 2	b)6 . 10(c	83., 27	
2831	31. 26	2731	5 , 9	2382	
1714	26	2 7	10 , 6	1827	
1216	2622	3126	9 13	3223	
1511	11, 10	7 10	6 .10(d	Drawn	
1619	2024	2217		Labadie	
(a) Corrects game No. 102 and restored the					
draw in	tho 1-6,	gigantic	"Laird an	d Lady''	
controverer					

(b) If 15-19, 23-26 or 23-27 then 23-19 draws, (c) If 15-11, 23-27 or 23-26 then 22-18 draws, (d) If 5-9, 23-27 then 23-18 draws. 9-13, what result's

GAME NO. US-"LAIRD AND LADY."

BY JUSEPH MAIZE, M KLUSPORT, PA.					
1115	$39. \ 15$	5. 9	20 16	2529	
2319	4 8	24 10	29 25	27.,24	
811	26. 22	Ω , 1:	16, 11	2025	
2117	12 16	25 01	25 .23	2410	
913	24.,20	1525	11. 7(2593	
1711	16. 19	27 9	3 10 `	1916	
1017	31. 6	1118	2.6	2818	
21, 11	ь 10	3 27	10 15	16 .11	
610	15.6	8H(a	6 10	1823	
25 21	2 9	9 b`	23 17(b	11 7	
1017	22 15	11 15	JO . 19	2319	
2111	9.18	1910	18. EX	7 3	
15, 18	26 (2	714	19 15	1993	
2925	1923	6., 2	2225	W. wins	
1 6	28 1.1	C5 C9	15 . 10	Maize	
(a) Offered by W. A Belden as a draw; also					
by Messrs, Stevens and O'Melay.					
		mution we		t Maize.	
		'nverroake			

ers might call a neat problem. Continue with 14-17, 21-14, 18-17, 10-19, 18-23 and we have a draw which sustains Messrs. Belden, Stevens and O'Melay.-Deavir. GAME NO. 149.—"CROSS."

Played at Bollefontains, O., botween James Lowe and a friend, Lowe's move: 8..11 27, 28 24..80 16..19 20..16 2..7 19...10 24. 20 8..12 31..24 12..19 31..27 30..26 27..31 25, 20 9, 18 29, 25 14, 18 32, 27 15...11 7...16 20...11 19...23

LONDON MEMORANDA.

Photographic Flashes Taken in the Great City by Prentice Mulford. [Special Correspondence.] SAG HARBOR, May 30.—No "tumblers" in England. All glasses. A "pitcher" is a jug. Don't ask for pitcher of

water over there. Nobody will know what you mean. Warming ale in cold weather they call "chilling" it. Done in a sort of brass hopper kept on bar. Nobody in London knows Thames as a river. Told driver once to drive me to river. Didn't know what I meant. Must ask for bridge you want that crosses Thames. Such as "Westminster," "Waterloo." "Blackfriars," "London," etc. Coal spoken of as "coals." No "buggies." Molasses known as "treacle." Sold by the pound. "Chemist" and "druggist," different aflairs. People spoken of as "starved with cold," London English better spoken than with us. All syllables sounded. None cut off. Full justice done to the terminal "ing." Thus: London says "speak-ing," America, "speak-in." Lancashire English next to Choctaw. Devonshire English resembles New England English. Liverpool English sprinkled with Welsh. Few restaurants. Mostly coffee houses

or chop houses. Coffee generally sloppy, Tea good. Frequent notice in windows: "No charge for cooking." Meaning this: Customer buys chop or steak at market. Coffee house cooks it without charge. Charges penny for coffee. Ditto for bread and butter. Special shops for cooked food abundant. "Ham and beef shops." Corned beef. Ready at noon. Can buy down to two pence worth. Shaved off very thin. Superbly cooked. Freshly boiled potatoes and turnips by the ha'penny worth. Given you in paper roll. Also soup kitchens. Soup only, Pea soup and beef soup. Penny a bowl. Bowls chained to table. Also fish kitchens. Busy mostly at night. 10:30 p. m. for late suppers. Fish fried in vats of oil. Potatoes ditto. Eight cents buys fish supper for two. Pint of porter two pence. Fish kitchens crowded at night. Customers, plate in hand, at counter, two deep. Also hot sausage shops, eel pie shops, kidney pie shops. Boiled "winks" on hand cart. Otherwise salt water snails. Picked out of shell with Britain a land of bars, otherwise "pub-

lic houses." Our saloons there are "wine and spirit vaults." Brass mounted. Heavy brass work and railings outside. Endless polishing required. British bar mounted for heavy work. Heavy liquors, generally taken straight. Liquors cheap and as a rule better than ours. All measured out to customer. Customer never touches bottle. Buy by the "go." Thus "a two-penny go of rum," "a threepenny go of gin." British bar divided into compartments and departments. To suit classes and wants of customers. Thus "bar parlor," for sedentary and social drink-"Bottle and jug department," or "Family Entrance." For the maid with the family beer jug. Other departments for stand up drinks. All front on same bar. Bar maids abundant. Bars as free to women customers as men. Equality of privilege. Ditto at times of drunkenness, especially on Saturday night at London's East End. Drunken women common in parts of London. Also women in rags. Also women in rotten system, are first forced to relax their rags. Find them on sunny days sitting grasp and eventually to abandon it alin rows on curbstone. Blear eyed. Slouchy, sooty, slovenly. Beg of you for penny as you pass. Live on gin and | ters to persons dweel ng in malariaherring. Live in holes. Live anywhere. Can't tell themselves where they do live. One roof this week, another that. Not much woman or humanity apparently left in them.

Gin and milk favorite morning beverage. Among working classes. Reputed nutritious as well as stimulating. Gives massive headaches and runs in to knees

if too freely used. Streets very cleanly swept. New York's a pig sty in comparison. No liberty poles. All flag staffs sticking out of church steeples. Economy of space in burying grounds. One grave holds cutire family. Twelve feet deep at first. One coffin atop the other. One tombstone does for the family. Epitaph spaces left for those who are to follow. No room for long verses. Plethora of sepulchral and ghastly taste. Skeletons in stone carved

over old church doors. Pomp at funerals. Coffins black. Hearse horses ditto. With manes two feet in length. Tails sweeping the ground. Peculiar breed. Raised for funerals. Broke to hearses. Pirates' flag half yard in length from hearse driver's hat. Plug hat. Hired mourners. Clad in rusty black. More plug hat and red noses. Will mourn for you at so much per hour. No matter who you are, where you came from, what you've done or where you're going to. Afterward adjourn to tavern near cemetery, and refresh on beer and cheese. Ruby tmt on end of nose renewed. Ready for next mourn. Business of a prolonged perfunctory mourn. Advertising posters with scale of prices for funerals common on streets. Four or five grades of funeral. Lowest fifteen to twenty dollars. Highest one hundred. Burying a big business in England. Everybody dies there some time in their lives.

Copied following epitaph from a Woolwich grave yard:

Weep not for me, my parents dear, There in no weakness wanted here. The hanuner of death was given to me, For eating the cherries off the tree. PRENTICE MULTORD.

The Day of the Month.

"Let's see, what day of the month is this?" That question is heard in the hotel writing rooms hundreds of times a day. One man after another sits down to write a letter and has to ask his neighbor. His neighbor likely does not know unless he has asked some one else before the questioner came in; and the man who originally stated the date was probably able to do so only by referring to a newspaper which he was lucky enough to have with him. Out of ten business men who sit down to write a letter there is not more than one who dares to date a letter from memory; and this is probably as true of business men in general as, of 9. 14 B. wins by those who are found rooms.—Troy Times. those who are found in the hotel writing

Traffic Suspended.

BRADFORD, PA., June 3.—Not a train has passed over the Western division of the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad yesterday. From Wellsville to Almond, a distance of twenty-three miles. the road winds along the bank of the Genessee river. Big washout occurred at Elm Valley, Tiptop, Ahred and Almond. The big iron bridge at Bellivedere is reported to have collapsed. About thirty culverts and small bridges have also gone out. No trains will pass over the road until Monday or Tuesday. On the Bradford division three miles of long to take well as the braden between Invited Wills and Carrolls. ton is all under water, and a big iron bridge spanning the Allegheny is weakened, and may give out. Not in twen-ty-one year- has the Allegheny river run so high. The towns of Limestone, Tuna and Carrollton are submerged. The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg, the Philadelphia and Eric and the New York and Western suffered heavy washouts, and lost miles of track at Marion Junction and Johnsonburg. No trains are running on the Rochester division of the Western New Yorkand Pennsylvania. Nearly all the trains out of Bradford have been abandoned.

About 2,000,000 feet of logs went out at Weston's Mills, on the Allegheny, and other big booms also broke loose. At Portage the flood is unprecedented.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used tor forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the chird from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhœa, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic, By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.

To Our Readers.

The question is often asked by our neighbors. Where I Wonder, can I get a pure stimulant?" It is a fact that there is scarcely a roof under which vou cannot find a -timulant of sonie kind. Old People prolong life with it: sick people have it to sustain life: weil people may and do use it to make life more enjoyable, but where will we advise our readers to buy it; we learn from the most reliable source that Max Klein is one of the most popular and respected citizens of this country At Ins home his word is taken unbesitatingly to him we can cheerfully recommend our readers for anything in liquor time He anthorizes us to say that for \$1.00 you can buy one quart six year old rye or six quarts for \$5.00 His "Silver Age" at \$1.50 per quart is without doubt the best whiskey known Send for price list and complete catalogue. His address is. Max Klein, 82 Federic St., Allegheny, Pa. Mention this paper.

Disrming an Luseen Foe "This was sometime a parodox," as Hamlet says. Since, however, the people of America and other lands have been enabled to pit Hostetter's Stomach Bitters against that unseen foe, malaria, it is no longer a paradox, but an easy possibility but when ever malaria evolves its misty venem to poison the air, and decaying unwholsome vege tation impregnates the water, there, in the very stronghold of migsma, is the auxilliary potent to disarm the foe and assure efficient protection. Fever and ague billous remittent, dumb ague and ague cake, know matter how tenaciously ogether. But it is its preventive force that should chiefly recommend the bitcurred localities, for it is a certain buckler of defence against which the lenemy is powerless. Curcs likewise, dyspepsia, rheumat sm kidney and bilious ailments.

An Imperative Necessity.

What pureair is to an unhealthy localry, what spring cleaning is to a neat nousekeeper, so is Acod's Sar-ap mila o every body, at this season. The body reeds to be theroughly renovated, the b'ood purified and vitalized, the germs of disease destroyed, Scrolula, Salt Rheum, and all other blood disorders are cured by Hood's Sar aparilla, the most popular and successful spring medicine.

Weak Women.

The more sensitive nature of the female sex renders women much more esceptible than men to these numerous nts which spring from lack of harmony in the system. The nervous system gives way, sick headache is frequent, the appetite is lest, and other ailments pecultar to the sex cause great suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for such cases, and has received the most gratifying praise for the relief it has af forded thousands of women whose very existence before taking it was only miserv It strengthens the nerves, cures sick headache and indigestion, purifies and vitalizes the blood, and gives regular and healthy action to every organ in the body.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is gnaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters cures all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store.

Deafness Can't be Cured

By local appli ation, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure desiness. and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the muous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces. We will give one hundred dollars for

any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

is Consumption incurable?

Read the following Mr. C. H. M. O. Nevark. Ark., says: Was down wan alsers of longs, and friends and physic ans prenoanced me an me wrote Consump ve. Began taking Dr. Kurgs New Discovery, for Core imption, in no corena third box the and able to over the visik on my farm. It is the transition to here of many Jose Moduleway, he was One says: Sample both since at Z. T. Buttle - rug

> C., L. & W. Railroad. In effect February (189)

*ロードのつきつじゃいいいいかしんメナウ | 覆名名世州巴达州第巴科森林 | 出名母母的或此名 唇露

* Trains stop on signal to: passenger:. All trains dail - San Layer Popel CONNECTIONS,

At Cleveland with fast thins forth Cast and West, Also with the result and Detroit Daily Line Steamers. Daily Line Steamers.

At Lorain with N. Y. C., a. St. L. R'y or attack.

ria. Ft. Whyne, Chicago an arthornts West.

At Livria with L. S. & M. S. Rholw for Said say. Toleno. Detroit onlong, at it all points We tend Northwest.

At Granton with C. C. Attack.

Tendiamonals St. Loran and St. St. udianapolis, St. Louis and all points W. - and Southwest At Sterling with N Y. P & O The Ste At Justus, with Cleveland & Carton is points on that road.
It Canal Dover with C & M R'y for the bridge, Marietta, F., rkersburg, etc.
At Uhriebsville with P. C. & St. L. R. Sm.
Steinbenville, Coshorta, Zaneville, Newerk,
Columbus, Ginciunati and Indianapolis.
At Barton, with St. Clairville & Porthere R. B.
for St. Clairville, O.
At Bridge port, with C. & P. F. v. for At 1976 At Bridge port, with C. & P R y, for ee re

At Bridge poir, while Pitteburg, etc.

At Wheeling, with Baltimore & Ohte R is Washington, Baltimore, etc. Also with Ohto River Steamers.

Gen'l Freiht & Ticket Ages OSCAR TOWNSEND, General St. no. e

Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME. In effect Jan S. 1888.

GOING SOUTH No. 5. No 7. No 9 4 Mchi), fillion Lt, War Light b . . . 5 48 Navarre...... Valley Junction.... New Cumber and 7 7 6 05 Sherrodsville Bowerstown Canal Dover . 6.053 18 am 6 43 Marietra.

GOING NORTH NO 6 No.8 'No.2 A. M a - 3a. MariettaI.s Macksburg Cambrodge New Comerstown. \$ 6 Canal Dover...... 10 🗱 4 401.

Bowerstown Lecsville 11 3*
Sherronsville 11 40*
New Camberland 11 5v
Valley Jun (100 pm)220
Navarre 12 50
Massilion 1 05
Orresille 47 1 40 5 02" 5 p. 6 25. Orrville Ar Orrville

Creston Lv. Wellington .

3 55 4 07 4 39 Cly 'e....... Fremont. Tele lo...... Ar 1 55

This road is now open through from To con Bowerstown, connecting with the Ponn is vania system for all points East.

10 3.

Between Ticde, Candrilge and Names be Bowerstown.

" and Akres. Young town and Pittabular

INTEREST OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

o PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL EISE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Uso
in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. Dowell, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 25, 1887.

The BEST Cough Medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL FLSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Massillon Independent.

В ККДЛГ С САВЫСНЕВ 13 1863.; * MILY ESTABLISHED IN 1887.] PUBLISHED BY

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY Independent Building.

No. 20 E. Main Street, MINESSELLOR

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Three Months..... WEEKLY.

The Independent's Telephone No. is 43.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1889.

To Advertisers.

The three mediums published by this company are superior for advertising purposes in their reare superior for advertising purposes in incir respective fields. The daily circulates very generally in this city, the weekly goes to the tarmers in this and adjoining counties, and the miners' special edition is read all over the state of O io.

The excessive modesty of Captain Lyon in withdrawing as a candidate for governor has been duly noted. inform the public about himself.

The national flower question is furnishing the text for miles of editorials every week. Where are the advocates of the flower suggested by THE INDEPENDENT'S correspondentthe glorious sunflower?

The street sale of THE INDEPEN-DENT has been remarkable since Saturday, every edition being completly exhausted. THE INDEPENDENT'S United Press reports seem to be giving satisfaction, and are of course later than those of any newspaper circulating here.

Governor Foraker, of Ohio, ahead of every governor and of the national authorities, telegraphed Saturday night offering aid to the Johnstown people, and by Sunday morning had 500 tents en route in charge of the adjutant general. In times like these the representative of the state of Ohio waits not to follow nor to be asked.

Canton, like Massillon, is having trouble in deciding between home and Wheeling brick. Soul-worrying tables of figures are being introduced, and tests are being talked about On general principles, it may be set down that it is a wiser gins June 1st next and ends May municipal policy to pay apparently more for a home product, or accept a seemingly inferior home product then to go abroad.

The relief of Johnstown goes steadily on. It is fairly astounding that so many people fail to realize their personal duty in the matter, and it is equally pleasing for the workers to receive the encouragement they get from others who are unable to work themselves. More than one subscription in cash has been made with the promise that if after the canvass is completed, the grand total is not sufficient, the size of the contribution will be doubled or tripled.

The Toledo Bee wants the Republicans to nominate Mr. Fred. and reflect. When the little news Eaton, of Toledo, for governor. In ies, who earn every cent they make, fact, the Bee, though Democratic, says: "A good business man is needed in the office rather than a professional politician, and Mr. Eaton But reflect a little: In a city like this would be a thousand times better than some of the Standard Oil candidates for governor who have hoist | sale of 2,000 extra copies is a great ed their lightning rods in this vicinity." This is very complimentary but will prove unavailing for the sion. Yet measured by its financial prevalent sentiment is in favor of results, at two cents a copy, of which some one thoroughly known all over the boys get one half, it requires the Ohio.

THE INDEPENDENT has endeavored to give its weekly readers all the news regarding the awful Johnstown disaster, caused by the giving way of an immense dam three mlles long and one hundred feet deep, maintained for sporting purposes. The miners who seem fated to suffer always in these great calamities find this no exception, many mines having been flooded, and 10,000 men are thereby out of employment. THE Independent's reports are not the carelessly gathered up rumors of inexperienced men, but are the well written accounts of the representatives of the United Press, who have capital unlimited to push about everywhere, building telegraph lines when none existed, buying boats or horses when needed to expedite matters, and trained in the art of collecting news.

A mighty throb passed over the United States of America on Saturday, and quick as the lightning that flashed the news went back the word that the purses of the people stood open to give if aid was needed. And with a will thousands upon thousands went to work, and before the Sunday sun went down long trains of food and clothing with gifts of money were on their way from every point of the compass.

It is such awful calamities as the one just passed that stir the great heart of the Republic and make us one and all better men and women. The chastening influence of the fearful flood, reaching from rich to poor, cannot be reckoned, but like the loss in the family circle that links together the remaining members as nothing else can, so this national grief binds with unseen fetters the millions of Uncle Sam, and creates a patriotic fervor that serves an end.

Last week THE MINERS' INDEPEND Captain Lyon can be relied upon to | ENT was sent out and was welcomed into a great many miners' homes. The aim and object of THE INDEPEN-DENT will be to give the miners of Ohio a good mining newspaper and to gather up all the local mining information throughout the state. In order to accomplish this correspondents have been established in various mining centers, and if they supply the news from their respective mines THE INDEPENDENT will become more interesting as the weeks go by. Its editorial columns will be devoted to the same interests, and space is open for anything that may be contributed bearing on the situation. It is hoped that the pages of THE INDEPENDENT will be read with profit and that, as the issues come one by one, all will become so attached to it that it will find a warm reception in every home.

> Robert P. Porter, superintendent of the census, has issued a circular letter to the press asking that farmers be requested from now on to keep an accurate account of their farm products and live stock. The enumerator in the house to house visit he will make during the month of June, 1890, is constantly met with the fact that farmers keep no books, and hence returns are not infrequently guess work. The census year be-31st, 1890. If farmers throughout this side of the river up to noon. the country would note this fact and keep account of the products of their farms during the census year, it would be of material aid in securing reliable returns for the eleventh cen-

There is a popular misapprehension that in times like these the newspapers reap the good that is supposed to follow the traditional ill-wind. Yet as a matter of fact, there are probably few, if any, newspapers in the United States that can coldiy calculate an increased profit as a direct result of the Johnstown disaster. The fortunes that are made in the business come not at such times, but in the traffic of the ordinary week, when people read seem to be unable to hand their papers fast erough, the onlooker thinks maybe that the publisher is happy. where the average circulation is almost at its possible limit, a street many, and the handling of that number may create a momentary confuapplication of simple arithmetic to see that a pittance is left. And to swallow up the triffing surplus there come extraordinary telegraph tolls, and incidental expenses, which actually make such occurrences calamities to be regretted in the light of dollars and cents, as well as for the sake of humanity.

This is as true of the metropolitan journal with a circulation reaching into six figures as of the smallest paper that pretends to serve the public. The only reward that the printer gains, and frequently he fails in that, is the appreciation of his efforts, as evinced by a lively sale, which, though void of profit, is at least is an index of public regard.

Boils, pimples, hives, ringworm, tetter and all other manifestations of impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

If you want a fine dress shoe or a good working shoe cheap, we can please you. J. D. Frank & Co.

WILLIAMSPORT'S PLIGHT. Mayor Foreman Telegraphs the Governor

of the Deplerable Situation of the People. HARRISBURG, June 5.—The following telegraphic correspondence passed yes

Mayor Foreman of Williamsport: GOVERNOR Braver-The situation is this: The boom has been cleared of logs, from the principal yards along the river front and the manufactured lumber has been swept away. WHALAMSPOT, June 4 manufactured lumber has been swept away. The houses of the people nearest the river have been carried away with all they possessed. Thousands of people are homeless and without anything but the clothes upon their backs. Provisions are scarce and needed quickly. Many of ear people are in absolute want for the necessities of life.

Many of ear people are in absolute want for the necessities of life.

We badly need disinfectants. Dead antmals and all kinds of fifth are strewn upon the streets and grave fears of an epidemic are entertained. Stacks of goods of stores in the center of the city are ruined. It is impossible to estimate the loss and damage to property. Five million dollars is a low estimate on lumber alone. Other losses larger. The surrounding country has suffered just as badly. Booms, bridges and villages have been swept away and the loss of life is considerable. Judge Cummins, treasurer of the relief funds, will see personally to the faithful distribution of all confributions. Responsible relief committees are now or ranized in each ward in the city and aid is administered as fast as we get it. Please God, we are not dismayed, and rely on His guidance, the generosity of our own state and country to aid us in this the hour of dire necessity.

One thousand military tents will afford the

and country to and us in this recessity.

One thousand military tents will afford the greatest possible relief to our people who are now without shelter. Send us several large mess tents, where we can feed the people in large numbers. The low ground where these people reside is an unfit place for them to return to for sanitary reasons.

[Signed.]

MAYOR FOREMAN.

The governor replied:

The governor replied:

Be of good cheer. Your reliance is not misplaced. God and the country will sustain you. Will reach you with help as soon as Montgomery bridge can be crossed. Am loading cars here with flour and groceries, notwithstanding the pressure of our own stricken people. Will telegraph Philadelphia at once for provisions and disinfectants. Put your unemployed men to work in removing debris and cleaning your city. I will furnish means for paying them reasonable wages and this will answer the double purpose of preventing disease and lawlessness which springs from idleness. May not be able to send you tents, but may be able to send canvass.

Police and Firemen Relieved.

Johnstown, June 5.—Chief J. O. Brown of the department of public safety has arrived here with gangs of firemen and police to relieve those on duty who are tired out. There are sixteen firemen under the control of Chief Evans, who relieves Chief Steele. Detective O'Mara has charge of the fresh police and Lieut. Roberts, who has done able work, will go home to get some rest. Superintendent Baker of the health department and 130 men arrived on the same train and will report to the under-

One Left Out of a Family of Ten. JOHNSTOWN, June 5.—A family of ten persons named Berher came here last

Vednesday from some town in Rhode Island. The father and several sons secured work in the Cambria iron works. All were drowned except Harry, 13 years old. The little fellow has been taken charge of by a kindly disposed lady living out of town. The boy says he has an uncle named Thomas B. Pugh living in Westerly, R. I.

Set Upon by a Mob.

Johnstown, June 5.— Λ man who was employed by Capt. Jones was discovered purloining valuables from a residence. He was set upon by an infuriated mob of workmen, and but for the intervention of Capt. Jones he would have been hung up to the nearest telegraph pole. He was sent to the lockup after being searched by Capt. Jones. This is probably the only time the peace was disturbed on

over oo inungarian houses were carried away, and of 900 Hungarians employed in the mill over one-half are missing. Spkarae denies the stories that the Huns are robbing, and says they are treated inhumanly and some are in a starving condition without food or clothing, and are treated like dogs when they apply for

Horses, Carts and Wagons Shipped.

PITTSBURG, June 5.—The B. & O. Railroad company sent out 55 cars of lumber, horses, carts, wagons, hoisting engines, and tools of all kinds for removing the wreck. Twelve cars of provisions arrived at Johnstown to-day, sent from Baltimore. Braddock sent another car of provisions and Pittsburg shipped two more cars of miscellaneous provisions and clothing. Booth & Flinn sent out 500 Jahorers.

Recovery of Bodies Proceeding Rapidly. Johnstown, June 5.—The list of easualties in the valley of the Conemaugh grows with appalling rapidity, and as the piles of debris at different points are moved additional bodies are brought to the view of those engaged in the ghastly search. The work of recovering the bodies is being carried on in a very systematic manner, but there are hundreds of bodies which will be numbered among the unknown.

Extending Sympathy.

Loynov, June 3.-All the newspaper contain leaders deploring the disaster at Johnstown, and sympathizing

Attempt to Shoot Ghouls.

Johnstown, Jame 5.—Late yesterday aftermon Mrs. Horner reported that thieves had just robbed her instand's grave. A growd followed the woman and officers to the scene. There were six men connected with the robbery. They were promptly arrested, and while on their way to the tent of Gen. Hastings a gentleman pulled his revolver and yelled, "Now you die, you grave robbers," but his pistol missed fire, and before he could shoot again the other is had turned around and they at once regamed the upper hand and placed their men in the lands of the Johnstown police, and lodged in a temporary jail fixed for the purpose.

It will take weeks to agree in the total.

It will take weeks to a certain the total number drowned. Well-informed people at Johnstown still insist that 10,000 is not placing the number any too high. Mai. Frank K. Patterson has telegraphed to friends in Pitt-burg that his wife and children, who were reported lost on the day orpress, are safe at Ebensburg.

For the first time since the flood communi-For the first time since the flood communication by the Pennsylvania railroad was reestablished between the streken city and the outside work on The slavy noon.

Will Reed at Pettsburg has been sworn in as mayor of Johnstown by teen. Hastings. His first official act was to close all the saloons and empty what stray whosky he could find into the river.

The water departments of Pittsburg and Allegheny and many prominent physicians urge every family to the city to use no city water for drinking and culmary purposes unless it has first been filtered and distilled.

The behigh Valley electric light car, used by bridge builders at night, containing an engine and dynamor and extra light, is now on route to Johnstown, via Lyons. Buffalo and Pittsburg, to supply light to the town.

It is stated that Mrs. Lew Wallace, the wife of the author of "Ben Hur," was in the fatal limited that was washed away. She is certainly dead. Gen. Wallace is in Washington, and is greatly alarmed about his wife.

At 11 o'clock on Tuesday morningsthe first relief train, learing thousands of pounds of provisions for the suffering and 2,000 coffins for the dead has edover Johnstown bridge and incline, to the Johnstown depot.

Pictures of all the bodies found in Pater. The water departments of Pittsburg and Al-

soroes the improvised tresticand track, up the inbilies, to the Johnstown depot.

Fictures of all the bodies found in Pittahurg have been taken under the direction of Coroner Alchowell by J. L. Elliott of 800 Smithfield street, where the negatives will be kept a constant of the constan

The Acropolis of Today.

The town of Athens, and especially the Acropolis, is now passing through a very remarkable period in its existence. It is with mixed feelings that even these who reside here, and whose chief interest is terday between Governor Beaver and in archæology, look upon the sweeping alterations that have quite changed the character of its appearance. The tendency to demolish all monuments of mediaval or modern history has been allowed free play of late years: in a short time hardly anything will be left that does not go back at least to Roman times. The line will probably be drawn here, though if one regards nothing but the work of the great age of Athens as worthy of preservation, it is hard to see why (for instance) the pedestal of Agrippa deserves more respect than the Frankish tower," which certainly was more picturesque and of higher historical interest.

But now it is too late to regret what may have been lost. Only two or three insignificant fragments of later walls remain, and those of quite recent period; when they are removed the Acropolis will appear-but for the wear and accidents of ages-much as it did when the so called "Beule gate" was first built. This is an intelligible aim, and we imagine it will now be recognized by all as the best attainable. The Acropolis can never again present that picturesque medley of historical associations and monuments of all periods that delighted the visitor twenty or thirty years ago but we may hope, when the ugliness of recent excavations and alterations has worn off, when a painfully exact appearance of order and arrangement has been avoided (as is promised), and, above all, when the old verdure and flowers have once more spread over the whole, that a new and more purely classical charm may be found to have resulted from the temporary loss of beauty.-Athens Cor. London Athenæum.

The manufacturers claim that their new harness for work horses, which is made of steel and applied in an entirely new way, does not cost half as much as leather harnesses, and will last ten times as long.

The Month's Magazines. A few of the good things found in the

lune magazines for sale by the Independent Company: Frank Leslie's popular Monthly con-

ains articles on "John Brown and his men before and after the raid on Harper's Ferry, October 16, 17 and 18, 1869; Up and down the famous Saguenay," л Ruthven.

Lippincott's magazine: "A Dream of Conquest," by Lloyd Bryce, a complete opyrighted novel.

Belford's magazine: "A Vagabond's Honor by Ernest Delancy Pierson. Harper's magazine: "Our Artist in

Europe," by Henry James; "Tother liss Mandy," a story by Nannie Mayo Fitzhugh. North American Review: "Wealth,"

ov Andrew Carnegie; "What is the Desiny of Canada?" by Erastus Wiman; Religious Value of Enthusiasm," William Booth, general of the Salvation Army. The Forum: "Corrupt Political Meth-

od," by Senator George T. Edmunds; 'What is the Missionary Doing?" by the Rev. Dr. T. T. Munger; "Preventable Causes of Poverty," by Dr. Henry D.

Popular Science Monthly: "Agnosticism, a Rejoinder," by Prof. F. R. S.; "Is Christian Science a Craze," by Joshua F. Bailey; "Cowardly Agnosticism," word with Prof. Huxley, by W. H. Mal-

Look at these bargains we are offering: Ladies' glove top button shoes \$1.00 per pair, Ladies' grain button shoes \$1.00 per

Ladies' cloth slippers 25c per pair and

Ladies' velvet slippers 50° per pair. Ladies' kid button shoes \$1.00 per pair. Our store is full of bargains. Call, and on will be convinced. We advertise nothing but what we can show you. J.

D. Frank & Co, No. 6 East Main etreet. Men's stitch down double Brogans nly \$1.00 per pair at J. D. Frank & Co.'s

Dr. R. A. Gunn, M. D., dean and pro lessor of surgery of the United States Medical College, editor of the "Medical Tribune," author of "Gunn's New Improved Handibook of Hygiene and Domestic Medicine," says; "Belonging as as I do to a branch of the profession which believes that no school of menicine knows all the truth regarding disease, and being independent enough to use any remedy that will help my patients without reference to the source from which it comes, I am willing to acknowledge and commend thus frankly the value of Warner's Safe Cure.'

We have the best \$200 men's calf mosts in the country. Call and see them at J. D. Frank & Co.'s.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall he glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers, who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C. 181 Pearl street, New York.

Men's laced Brogans 75c per pair, a old shoe for the money, at J. D. Frank

Austin Flint, M. D., late professor of he principles of the practice of medicine and of clinical medicine in the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, says of Bright's Direase: "Pain in the loins is rarely a prominent symptom, and is often wanting. This statement also applies to tenderness on pressure over kidneys." It is not safe, therefore, to argue that you have not kidney disease because you have no local symptoms of it. Your only safe plan is to use Warner's Safe Cure as soon as the most remote

Ladies' kid and grain Oxford ties only

TEACHERS APPOINTED

At the Meeting of the Board of Educa

The meeting of the board of education last night, was almost wholly confined to the election of teachers to serve next year. The following is the list: Superintendent-E. A. Jones. High School-W. R. Malone, Harriet Robinson.

North street building-A grammer T. H. Smith; B grammar, Lillian Ulman; B and C grammar, Susy Graybill C grammar, A. B. Oberlin; A secondary, Sallie Brannon; A and B secondary-vacant; B secondary and B primary, Mrs. S. B. Hapgood; A primary, Frank Stokley, B primary, Olive Elsass; C primary, Clara Harsh;

East street building-B secondary and A. primary, Ida J. Reilly; B and C pri mary, Arletta Yost.

Tremont street building-A grammar and principal, John Ellis; Band C grammar, Viola B. Pepper; C grammar and A secondary, Florence Landon; A and B secondary, Dessie Grabill; B secondary Minnie King, Aprimary, Alice Young B primary, May Bowman; C primary Charlotte Smith;

West Main street building—B secondary and A primary, Estella McMillan; B and C primary, Bertha Seaman.

Cherry street building-A and B primary, Mrs. Laura Taylor; C primary, Iva Duncan;

Richville avenue building-A and B econdary, Nan E. Wiseman; primary, Amelia Stroble.

Music-L. G. Graves. German- Mary Diether.

Thus it will be seen that thirty teachers have been engaged, and one vacancy left open. Some teachers have been appointed for the new East street building not yet completed, but as there eight rooms, and only two instructors have been named, the board will have several other positionsto fill. The salaries for teachers range from \$900 to \$320 per

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported for The Independent by H. A. Trump, abstracter of titles.

Massillon- James R. Dunn, adm'r to Rhone & Clark 17-100 acres first ward, Thos. Strong to Mattie Rettig No. 806, \$3.300. Daniel R. Jones to Mary Jones 91-100 acres third ward, \$760. Maria S. Weirich to Jacob D. Wetter No. 62 and pt No. 61, \$9,000.

Five Canton transfers amounting in aggregate to \$13,227.

Alliance-Adam Koch's adm'r DC 13 irine Loftus pi lut No 62 E. Teeter's adlition, \$3,000.

County-John Snyder to Gideon Harper 116 acres Canton township, \$1,698 Levi Sipes to Madison Deweese 1 acre Canton township, \$500. Wm Oldfield's adm'r to Ciara Oldfield, 1 acre Canton township, \$635. Clara Oldfield to Thos. David I acre Canton township, \$1,000. Caroline Moore to John Gorman 5.36 acres Plain township, \$900. C. and Christena Stahl to John A. Stahl 11 acres Bethlehem township, \$550. Stahl to C. and Christena Stahl 149 acres Bethlehem township, \$3,750. Christena Stahl to John A, Stahl 40 acres Sugar Creek township, \$2,000. C. and Christena Stahl to John A. Stahl 74.71 acres Sugar Creek township, \$3,840. Guy. an M. Hicks to Daniel Bose } acre Sugar Creek township, \$550. Frank Balmat et al to Jos. Balmat 40 acres Nimis; illen township \$3,200. Jos. Balmat to Frank Baln at 40 acres Nimishillen township, \$2,400. John Snyder's heirs to Lewis Shepley 9.45 acres O nabing township. \$1,000. John S Youtz to Serah J. Bink lev pt No. 101 Osnaburg, \$750. Daniel C Snyder to H. and Alice M. Taylor 100 acres Wishington township, \$7,800 Francis M. Mitchener to Preston rioppes 21,13 acres Washington township, \$950.

If your child is fretful, it doubtless has worms; give Rinehart's Worm Lezenges. Z. T. Ba tzly's.

Ladie ' emgress gaiters 50c per pair and up at J. D. Frank & Car's



Mother-Come in out of the snow. You'll get your death of cold from wet feet. Children-Mother, our shoes can't get wet;

on them, and water can't go through.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia. The Best Blacking for Men, Women and Children.



Take

The Chief Reason for the marvellous sue ess of Hood's Sarsaparills is found in the fact that this medicine actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Its real merit has won Merit Wins a popularity and sale greater than that of any other blood purifies. It cures Scrofula, all Humors, Dyspepsia, etc. Trepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Ohio,

TAXATION.

AMENDMENT NO. 1.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the state of Ohio. That is proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state, on the first Tuesday after the dist Monday in November, 1889 to amond Section 2, of Article XII, of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, so that it shall read as follows.

ARTICLE XII, SEC. 2. The General Assembly shall provide for the raising of revenue for the support of the state and local governments; but taxes shall be uniform on the same class of subjects. Burying grounds, public school-bonses, bonses used are the same tax of subjects. ing grounds, punde school-banses, banses used exclusively for public worship, institutions of purely public chart, public proper used exclusively for any public purpose, and personal property to an around not exceed two hundred dollars for each individual, may, by general laws, be exempted in an taxation; and the value of all property so exampted shall, from time to that, be ascertained and published, as may be directed by law.

Section 2 At such election those electors deplaced upon their ballots the words. Taxation Amendment—responding how opposed to such

placed upon their ballots the words. Taxation Amendment—res. and tose opposed to such amendment rese have preed upon their ballots the words. Taxation Amendment—No.?

Section of the section and take effect on the list day or familiary, 18-30.

ELF RT L. LAMPSON,

Speaker of the Hormoof Representatives.

THE F. DAVIS,

President App. 19, 1889.

Adopted April 9, 1889

OF PERSON AMERICA, OHIO, STATE OF THE STATE OF STATE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, ON THE 9th day of Vortice A. It 1889, taken from the original roofs income in this office.

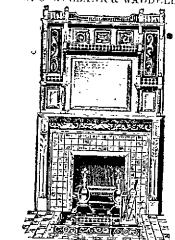
In testim on the state of the state of the state of the state of the original roofs income in this office.

In testim on the state of the state o

April, A. D. .

40 Ch. and A. WAN. [SEAL] CL. terior in index of

PITTSBURG TILING COMPANY



Workers in Tiles ind designers of Artistic Fire Places, Special lesigns on applicatio Correspondence's dicited. No. 213 Wood Street,

PITT-BURG PA

A PERFECT MEDIUM.

Mail Order Department affords our-out of town patrons every posssible advantage of a large and

complete stock of DRY GOODS. With the prices only obtainable by

means of the large our Junes. Deal With Us Through Our Mail Order Detartment And We Will Save

You Mone, DRESS GOODS-All prices from 4e up. Side-band Dress (mods at 10c. All wool double wath dress goods, from 25c. up. Special bergains fine all woot double width dress goods at the (50c and 60e, goods at 55e) D beiers at 30e Finer quality dress go ds, 50c, and on

up to finest. SILKS-The greatest stock of silks ever shown and at incomparable prices Fine double-warp Sural's, 50c; fine surrah stripes and plates, 50c; fine gros grains, all colors, 60c (worth \$1). Indias,

30c up. Special boga os in 65c. Indias CASHMERES- Finest Unes and lowest orices in cream, colored and black cash-

MOHAIRS-New. Unrown importalions. Fine 27-inch atchair mixtures, browns, greys and blues, at 25c. Dollar Mohairs, 54 inches wide, at 85c.

30c Satines 15c. Fine Scotch Zephyrs at 15 and 20c. Finest Scotch Zephyrs at 30c.

Lace curtains can be bought through the mails-50c, up. See our Catalogue for a few patterns. Name the price and we can please you.

BOGGS & BUHL, 115, 117, 119, 121 FEDERAL STREET,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

There will be a band concert Friday night if the weather is pleasant. Mrs. Jones Luiz is in a precarious

condition, nervous prostration being the trouble. The residence of Dr. F. B. Williamson

exchange. Call, 72. The amount of the collection at the

First M. E. Church Sunday night, for the relief of Johnstown, was \$35.75. E. R. Speaker, of Beach City, will be a candidate for representative before

the Democratic county convention. Mr. and Mrs. Nahum S. Russell left Friday for Indianapolis. Mr. Russell's business interests in Indiana are very

extensive. The Kuights of St. John will hold a convention at Washington, D. C., begining June 27. S Hamel, of this city, will go as a delegate.

Mrs. Jehiel Clark has been called to Wooster to attend the bedside of herson John, who is going to college there and who is quite ill.

Joe Bergold is employed in the city engineer's department in Kansas City. His Massillon friends will be glad to learn of his prosperity. Mayor Frantz this afternoon married

Thomas Beaumont and Mary Aston. of Youngstown Hill. The groom is better known as "Tommy Dodd." Clothing for Johnstown will be shipp-

ed on every Ft. Wayne train. Parcels left at Ricks' dry goods store will be properly boxed and acknowledged. George Kettering left Monday morns

ing for Johnstown, Pa., where his sad errand is to discover whether his wife's brothers are among the living or dead. A message received from J. L. Green

at Johnstown brought the gratifying in telligence to Mrs. Green that all her relatives had escaped personal injury from the ravages of the water. Invitations have come to many in this

city to be present at the commencement exercises of the Case School of Applied Science, on Wednesday evening, June 12, at Case Hall, Cleveland. Martin Pflug, of this city, and J. J.

Simons, of McDonaldsville, left Monday morning for New York, from whence, as stated some weeks ago, they will sail for Europe to be gone several months.

Gertrude F. Campbell, of Canton, formerly a teacher in the Alliance public schools, has sued this city for \$5,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained by a fall caused by a defective sidewalk. -Alliance Leader.

William Patterson, a worthy coal miner of Chapman, this county, has fallen heir to \$20,000 through the death of a wealthy relative in Australia. The historical question may now be consid ered as settled.-Alliance Review.

Mr. William Yost received a dispatch from Crestline stating that the husband and four children of his mece, who lived at Johnstown, formerly of Crestline, were among the missing. The mother and blind daughter were saved in some

A lodge of the Order of Solon was successfully instituted Friday by B. F. Beatty, of Pittsburg. W. J. Oberlin was chosen president, and J.T. Martin secretary. Another meeting will be held next Friday, when the remaining officers will be elected.

C. A. Krider is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, and while his success is now uncertain, it is entirely desired. Mr. Krider was juggled out of the nomination at the somewhat notorious county convention, and now hopes for better luck.

Fortunatus Smith, of West Brookfield, broke both bones of his left leg between the knee and ankle, Wednesday while wrestling Dr Gardner was at Canton at the time, but being telephoned got behind his fast horse and drove eleven miles to the patient in forty-five min-

In a civil action before Justice Rogers Tuesday between W. and C. Gallatin city. against C. J. Fortna for damages incurred by a breach of contract, a verdict in favor of the defendant was rendered by the jury, the plaintiffs to pay the costs. Fortna was accused of cutting lumber not included in a contract.

Henry Camp, a temperance orator who has held forth in this city at different times, has been deserted by his wife, who alleges that his habits have been so vicious as to make it impossible for her to remain. Brother Camp admits that he purchased "two bottles of beer for the girl, who has consumption," but denies having touched the foaming glass

Miss Endsley, who is a guest of Centon friends and who is known to many Massillon young people, was until a year ago a resident of Johnstown, Pa., where her brother and all her friends still lived up to Friday. She has word that her brother is safe, but that her acquaintnces, without exception, are numbered ith the lost.

The Rev. D. C. Blood,a former pastor of Second Presbyterian church, died sday at Collamer, one of Cleveland's irbs, at the advanced age of 86 years, to that effect having been received for many years, and retired from cities he has visited.

the ministry after resigning his pastorate on account of the loss of hearing. He had no family.

Col. C. W. Gyger, of this city, says in reference to the proposed local company, O. N. G. that, while he strongly tavors immediate organization, the boys will have to wait for formal enrollment until some one of the companies now forming the eighth regiment are mustered out for inefficiency or other cause. has been connected with the telephone | There is just now no v. cancy -Alliance

> It is a pleasure to be able to state that THE INDEPENDENT relief fund represents a small part of the grand total of Massillon's cash subscription. It is hereby requested that all churches, so cieties or clubs raising money and forwarding it through different channels. report the amount of the same at this office, so that when all is done, the total contribution may be made known.

Here is a new idea, from the Carroll Chronicle: "The adoption of electricity for a motive power in the cities is demoralizing the horse market in city and country; common stock can be bought for from \$50 to \$80, though good steppers are hard to get at good prices. Fancy horses around Carrollton are quoted from \$140 to \$225, but dealers say they can be bought cheaper in western mar-

It is a pleasure to announce that the Central Union Telephone Company has favorably considered the petition of its Massillon patrons, who asked that some financial recognition be given to the family of its late local manager, J. E. Starn. for his great fidelity, resulting in his untimely death. Mr. Starn worked only a few days in April before his death, and the company has presented a check for the amount of salary he would have drawn for April, May and June.

Speaking of the Johnstown disaster last evening Landlord Vincentsaid: "I never fully realized the gravity of the affliction which has been visited upon the people of that city and section until to-day, when it was almost brought home to me. Two years age my next door neighbor at Alliance was Mr. Watkins, whose family consisted of his wife and four children-three bright boys and a girland nicer people never lived. They moved to Johnstown, and to-day I learned that all had been drowned except the head of the family."

At the meeting of the Republican central committee Saturday, delegates to the scuatorial convention were apportioned on a basis of one to every one hundred votes for Harricon. This gives this city eleven votes, and the township two, The time and place of voting will be decided by the different county committees. Delegates to the state convention will be selected at a mass conventi n to be held in Canton, June 15, at 11 a. m. Perry township will be allowed three delegates. The primary election will be held the last Saturday in July.

Mr. Julius Roup is spending a brief vacation in the city prison. Mr. Roup had only just returned from a like sojourn in the Charles street resort, where he was so well pleased that he made immediate arrangements for returning, by getting drunk and playfully tarping Mr. John Heiman's nose. Mr. Roup made his plans for accommodation with his honor, Mayor Frantz, last Friday. The menu will consist of bread and water for the first five days, and ham and eggs for the second. Mr. Heiman pays one dollar and costs, \$4 60 in all, for allowing Mr. Roup to batter his nose and otherwise being disorderly.

It is a waste of money to advert se an important business in a week, silly and victous paper, for the Bort of readers to whom it appeals do not support such a trade, and, having no respect for the paper, they naturally distrust the advertisement in it. The advertiser puls himself in bad company and suffers actordingly.—N. Y. Sun

PERSONALITIES

And Matters that Agitate the Society World.

Miss Ruth Young, of Hastings, Mich., has again taken up her residence in this

Mrs. Tony Auer, of Middletown, O., is visiting Mrs. Frederick Sibila, South Mill street.

Dr. A. A. Hallock has welcomed a little daughter to his pleasant East Main Street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Worley, of Akron, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jacob Kline, West Main street.

The Rev. Edward L. Kemp is in Medina, attending a meeting of the central convocation of the Protestant Episcopal

Mrs. Chas. C. Cook gave a delightful pink tea party to a large number of her triends at her handsome residence in Canton, Tuesday.

The Misses Milhof, Overton and Huber, accompanied by Messrs. Frank Hess Daniel Gardner and Harry Rider, attended the meeting of the Brethren in Christ at Dr. Groff's barn Sunday morning.

Mr. Ben Hurxthal has joined Mrs. Hurxthal, at his mother's home in this city. He has just returned from a tour in the West, and will probably leave r. C. F. Ricks. Mr. Blood officiated | Mansfield, to reside in one of the newer

MEMORIAL DAY

WITH ITS USUAL RAIN AND WIND

Passes off as Pleasantly as Possible-Gen. Leggett Delivers a Lengthy Address in the Opera House.

Though the rains descended and the winds blew, Memorial day came and went, and the masses of bloom that cover every soldier's grave tell that no weather could be so unkind as to prevent a kindry remembrance of the dead that wore the blue.

It was fully 4 o c'ock before the wet and weary veterans turned up at Bucher's opera house, where long before a steaming mass of humanity had gathered to hear the orator of the day.

As the years flew by, Gen. Leggett said. the public were taking the observance of memorial day out of the hands of the veterans to whom it was first confined, and more and more it was becoming a national holiday.

Ours was the greatest war of modern times, and grandest in its results In his opinion it was the last struggle between civilized people, for men were rapidly learning that more could be accomplished by reason than by blood. If we had a congress of states to settle local questions, why not a congress of nations, to settle world-wide disputes?

Had we possessed, in 1861, the implements of war now in use, the conflict would not have lasted four months. Then, it we could send a shell a mile and a quarter loaded with powder and tion to respond at once to the call of this lead, and kill thirty or forty, we did well. Now, to such perfection had guns been brought, that we could send a shell a distance of seven miles, so loaded with dynamite as to destroy whole blocks and whole cities. Fleets of war vessels could anchor at a safe distance in New | York bay, and with their immense guns is striving to do more than his share. and awful projectiles demolish the city. The mayor called a public meeting, the The risks of war with such frightful weapons were too great, and wise men hesitated before involving their fellow countrymen in such destructive conflicts. Should there ever again be some gigantic quarrel between nations, it would be conducted by strategy. It would be a fight between brains to secure positions Put a modern army behind breast-works, and it would defend itself against the world.

We could not afford to go to war. Yet with all the horrors of war, there never was one, that in its results did not pay for the loss of life and limb. Our civilization was advanced two hundred years by the war of the rebellion. In schools, colleges, and pulpits we were afraid to condemn slavery, and a sort of moral numbuess was overtaking the whole union. By the rebellion a spirit of justice arose, and crushed out the one disfiguring element in our institutions. It was a vigorous and interesting acdress, and was heard with the closest attention. After its delivery the children again sang, and Genera' Leggett. wbo was much pleased with their music and bright faces, gave them a pleasant little talk that was inaudible to the audi-The Rev. O. W. Schettler prenounced the benediction, and the ti rong of reople started out in the rain.

Mr Limbach on the Warpath.

Among the number of boys who were unminstructed in the first principles of propriety who attended the Memorial day services in the opera house was Charles Limbach, aged about 14. Being requested by Post Commander John Ellis to be silent, he refused and after repeated and unavailing efforts to get bim to behave, he was quietly removed | donations are large enough. from the building. The circumstance so aroused the ire of the boy's father Street Commissioner Limbach, that he charged Mr. Ellis with assault and battery, and the latter was arrested Tuesday. The hearing will take place later, when young Mr. Limbach will doubtless receive an instructive lesson in etiquette.

A New Industry.

M. T. Christopher, late of Apollo, Pa., is in the city and has leased the old Snyder Bros, tactory on North Mill street, where he will establish extensive nickel. silver and gold platting works, which will be partly in operation by Tuesday. Many of the manufacturers here require a good deal of nickel plating and make Miss Clara McFarland, of Wooster, is an opening for that sort of an establishvisiting Miss Hal Miller, South Erie ment. The proprietor also expects to do general job plating and re plating.

Influezoa Among the Horses.

Influenza has prevailed ot late quite extensively, in this locality and the vetermarians, barvest of April and May has been a very busy one. The greatest ins torest manifested in stock, especially horses, has led the owners to investigate diseases affecting animals, hence the timely attendance, a more humane treatment and a much less death loss than in former years. Veterinary Gove, 64 Plum street, reports 208 animals perscribed for and treated during April and May, with a death loss of only one horse and three foals. There has been a good deal of trouble with young foals, a rheumatic disorder of the joints with very acute pains and swelling, in some cases terminating in suppuration of the joints and death. Success in the treatment of animals depends upon timely attendance and the judicious use of drugs, persoribed as aids to nature in her efforts to cure disease. The old style treatment to animals, physic and over deses of poisonous drugs, has been discarded by all veterinarians. This is a great benefit to owners and humanity to our animals.

Bargains in ladies' shoes; bargains in men's shoes; bargains in boys' shoes; bargains in children's shoes; bargains in D. Frank & Co.'s.

IN THIS CITY.

How the News Was Received and What Was Done in the Way of Relief for the Sufferers.

THE INDEPENDENT started a subscription list on Saturday evening, and has ac copted cash and other contributions since then as the quickest method of getting the good work commenced, and it rejoices with everybody that every church, every society, and every individual, almost, now are at work to do what can be done to alleviate the misery of the Johnstown sufferers. The response to The Independent's appeal was immediate and generous, and as the office of publication is central and always open, money will be received and forwarded until forther notice. The Adams Express Company has receipted f r \$122.95 which was shipped Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and which will be spent without distinction where it will do most good. It may be some satisfaction to the people of Massillon to know that while in other cities meetings were called as early as Saturday evening, Youngstown was the only other city in this vicinity except Pittsburg, to begin the actual raising of money. In every church in the city Sunday,

reference was made to the great calamity. The Presbyterian church came nobly to the front with a handsome addition to THE INDEPENDENT'S fund and so did the Christian church and Salvation Army, Their money is now doing good work. The Rev. Mr. Kemp urged his congregapaper and many have done so. The Methodist church made a large collection; at St. Mary's a large purse was quickly made up and at the U.B. and Lutheran churches soliciting committees were appointed-really it is impossible to tell all that is being done when everybody result of which is given below.

The Public Meeting.

There is no foolishness about the work being done for the Johnstown people. The meeting Monday night was called to order by the mayor, there being few present, but all in earnest Joseph Coleman was made president, and L. A. Koons secretary.

It was then determined to appoint committees to canvass each ward. These were named as follows:

Ward one-E. B. Upham, F. K. Focke and W. K. L. Warwick; ward two-H. F. Oehler, W. C. Russell and El Hering: ward three-S. C. Bowman, W. F. Ricks. and L. A. Koons; ward four-J. K. Russell, C. B. Allman and George Snyder. Sub-committees of ladies were also appointed as follows. Ward one-Mrs. C. Russell, Mrs. C. F. Porter, Mrs. C. Siebold; ward two-Miss Dunn, Mrs. Chas. Higginbotham, Mrs. Julia Moore; ward three-Mrs. Wm. Yost, Mrs. G. L. Albrecht, Mrs. E. J. Hamill, Mrs. J. F. Pocock, Mrs. J. H. Ogden; ward four-George Castleman, Miss Sarah Corns, Mrs. W. J. Oberon.

These committees met at different places on Tuesday, divided the territory in their own manner, and the city 18 being scoured now for clothing and money. It was decided by the meeting to make Ricks' and the Independen Company's stores the respective depos itaries for clothing and money. All articles left at the first place will be immedistely packed for shipment and sent by the first train. Money will be sent Tur INDEPENDENT every day, oftener if the

LYLLE-The total amount collected by the different committees up to Thursday morning has reached the handsome sum of \$1,135.23, besides clothing by the who lesale, all of which is being forwarded to the proper authorities.

Dectors to the Scene.

It was found that physicians were needed at Johnstown Monday evening, and as Drs. Garrigues and Williamson had unselfishly offered their time and skill, they were ordered to the scene, their expenses being paid by one business man. The two doctors vibrated between the diff-rent drug stores before going, and left with great valises full of the medicin, s and other articles the need of which was anticipated. They left on the 10 o'clock train, and are expected to write some interesting experiences for this paper. Mr. G. F. Paul left for Johnstown on the same train.

Thirty Years Ago

The spring of 1859 gave tokens ci an early and bountiful harvest. In April, buds were swelling, and the humming of bees was heard among the maples June 1st opened upon as fair a prospect as could gladden the eye; wheat in blossom stood rank in the fields, corn, dark green and high, orchards and gardens were at their best. But rains with northerly winds came; the morning of the fourth opened with a north-west wind driving cold gray clouds before it; fires and overcoats became necessary; by the middle of the afternoon the clouds rolled away, and a deep blue sky and a sparkling sunshine were upon us. On the morning of the fifth, thirty years ago, day dawned upon a scene of desolation, fields, orchards, and gardens were covered with a heavy white killing frost,

That Tired Feeling Afflicts nearly every one in the

spring. The system having become accustomed to the bracing air of winter, is weakened by the warm days of the changing sesson, and readily yields to attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine needed. It tones and builds up every part of the babies' shoes; bargains in slippers, at J. body, and also expels all impurities of the blood. Try it this season.

Business at the Posteffice The following shows the business

the Massillon posteffice for the month of May: Delivered Registered letters, 37 letters, 18,043; postal cards. 3 709; news papers, etc., 21,405. Coberted-Local letters, 230; mail letters 4.411; local pestal cards, 170; mai' rostal cards, 988; newspapers, etc., f.51.



atrength and wholesomeness. A marvel of purity atrength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold to competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only no cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CC. 106 Wall St. N. Y.

Spangler & Co.,

Mammoth Stock Straw Hats.

A fine hat for 35c. A fine Mackinaw for 50c. A gennine Manilla for 75c. Cnox and Youman Straw Hars. Tennis Caps, Hats. Shirts and Belts. Mexi can Hampiocks.

DR. MORITZ SALM

The World-Renowned German

Oculist, Aurist and Optician.

Germania Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Infirmary Hotel Conrad, Massillon, O,

June 10. AND RETURN ON THE SAME DATE EACH

This eminent German specialist from Berlin positively cases all diseases of the Eve, Ear, Nose Throat and Lungs after a Lothers int. He has cured more cases of Birchuss, Peafness, Colorate Throat and Colorate and Colo has cured more cases of Blochuss, Peafness, Catairh, Threat and Lung D.-cases than any

hving physician.

Chronic Diseases of the Eye, such as Granulated Lids, thround Inflammation of the Lids, of the best of the Chronic Inflammation of the Lids, of the best of the Chronic, of the Retina; Chronic The Lids, and Like, Teas running outer the Checks, Drumd Night Binomess, Pasulent or Mattering Sore Eye, Gouorthoeal Ophthalmia, Red Blotches of Brown ones on the Ball, Phystenniar Ophthalmia, Opacities of Milk White Spots on the Eye, Glancoma or Cupping of the Nerve, Amaurosis, Falling out of Lashes, sores, Reduess of Edges of Lids and Eyes, and all ather diseases to which the eye or its appendages are liable, positive and a judicure guaranteed.

Bar Troubles are cured by Dr. Salay in an astonishingly quick time. He will achieve you stonshingly quick time. He will telieve you of all rearing, hissing and ringing noises, heavises, itching, him, running of the ear; will dose up a hole in a drinn of lifty cars' standing; will insert Artificial Lit Drums of his own lascention with aston-shingly gratifying results.

Nose—Dr. sain Las paid particular attention to diseases of into organ. He positively cures he worst cases of CATARPH of the said that

ion to diseases of this organ. He positively cures he worst cases of CATARRII, even if the pones have partir been eaten up; removes popusely his now method, without pain; testores he sense of smell and taste, and removes letter ador as a result of Catarrh in one setting.

Diseases of the Throat and Lungs are cured, and more astonishingly good results are cured, and more astonishingly good results are been obtained by Dr. Salm than by any ther physician in the world. He will remove fonsils without pain are loss of blood. Will cure your niceral are good as good as estated so extends, estore your lessense.

oracked voice as good as a cure Hay Pever, Asth-m and Chrome Coughs, ora books cases of Conna, Bioncintis, Di. Salm has on imption which in with one lung or has by he tearment in their lungs and the mayin one tung or has in he arment ealed up the c. In their integrand the attents now but hat to outless any one with wo lungs.

The Go and see Dr. Salm at this visit. Copultation and examination FREE. Address also mmunications to DR. MORTES SALM.

diseases of Mei

For Bargains in Watches Clocks Rings, Chains, Musical Instru-

ments and Silverware, call at the -West Side Jewelry Store-

No. 5 W. Main St., Massilion, O.

SASH, DOORS &

Turning, Scroll Sawing and

Carving. All kinds of Job Mill Work dn? on Short Notice.

Good work and low prices.

CONRAD, DANGLER & BROWN.

CLAY STREET, MASSILLON, OHIO.

COLEMAN RELIABLE JEWELER

HAS AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

OFTICAL GOODS.

Spectacles and ey-Glasses in Gold, Silver, Steel, Rubbe: Shell and Zylomite Frames.

WE CAN SUIT YOU. Prices Lower than the Lowest.

Diamonds, Watches, Siverware, Jewelry, clocks, Gold Pens, Musical Instruments, Etc.

COLEMAN'S 5 Erie Street. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JOHNSTOWN WIPED OUT OF EXISTENCE.

FROM 3.000 TO 10.000

Men, Women and Children Find Watery Graves.

THIEVES ROB THE DEAD.

The Perpetrators Summorily Punished by the Citizens.

TWO HUNGARIANS SHOT

And Two More Hanged for Pilfering from the Dead.

The City a Vast Charnel House-Three Persons and Animals.

PITTSBURG. June 3.—The news from Johnstown is heartrending in the extreme, and instead of the disputches being exaggerated, it is the very opposite. It is a difficult matter at this writing to give the total number drowned, but it is safe to say that the number will run into the thousands instead of the hundreds, as at first predicted, and it will take many days before the whole number can be made public. All day Sunday and to-day the people of this city were going to and fro to learn the latest particulars, many of them having relatives either visiting at Johnstown or permanently located there. When the news first reached here that thieves were already plying their avocation the storm of indignation broke out, and in a short time the police force, sent out on Saturday, was followed on Sunday by several companies of soldiers, who were subsequentiy called upon, left for the scene at 5 p. m. Adjutant General Hastings is in Johnstown and ordered the Pittsburg soldiers to report for duty.

ceived at all the newspaper offices and other places. About \$120,000 in cash, besides clothing and eatables, have been received. A storm of indignation was raised Sunday afternoon when it was learned that the Law and Order society refused to allow the manager of Harris' theatre to give a performance in aid of the sufferers. "My Partner" company volunteered their services.

churches yesterday in aid of the sufknown, but a handsome sum was realized.

JOHNSTOWN, June 3.—The scene beggars description. Thousands of sightof workers are busy taking out bodies, removing debris and caring for the wants of the survivors.

The train brought glad news and much needed relief to hundreds of starving women and children. The "God thank you," were enough to touch the heart of a hardened cynic.

Robbing the Dead.

The Hungarian element is attracting money. In some cases women's fingers who was caught in the act of mutilating a corpse was chased by a crowd of citistrong up to a telegraph pole. A company of officers rescued him before he was dead, much to the disgust of many been outraged by the description of their deceased relations. Shortly after inidnight an attempt was made to rob the First National bank, all of which, with the exception of the vaults, had been

Nobody places the estimate lower than stends to show that it will reach twice that. The relief committees are well ponic order, which were the first on the ed from battles with the debris, or sick

ground, reached Sang Hollow at 7 from expose. Some were lying down, o'clock and bushed on over almost im- others sat up, while a few limped about. o'clock and pushed on over almost impassable roads to Kearnsville, where a receiving depot was established at the house of Alexander Kennedy, president

Over in Johnstown proper it was found that another hospital had been formed in the Parks opera house. Thirty-three homeless persons were housed there. One of these, Edward Fisher, a young man, tried to commit suicide three times during the previous night, because of grief over the drowning of his parents and sisters.

make a city doctor weep.

THE WORST IS TRUE.

A single country surgeon labored among them. It was an improvised hospital to

Three Thousand Coffins Needed at Once in Addition to the Thousands Al-

JOHNSTOWN, June 3.—There is a famine among the dead. The 15,000 survivors of the flood who are suffering for food and clothing find their troubles have a ghastly counterpart. There are no coffins here to bury the dead. The last coffin was used yesterday afternoon. Three thousand more at least will be needed. Therefore, to the public appeal for assistance may be added the words: Send us coffins by the trainload, for we need them as bad as we do bread."

The Water Subsiding.

JOHNSTOWN, June 3.—The water is subtion. The damage is even greater than estimated. There is not a score of houses in Johnstown proper standing on their foundation, and not one of them of any value. Nearly a hundred houses are standing scattered where the water left them. The debris is piled twenty feet high. The Conemaugh cut a swath through the business portion of the town forty rods wide, leaving no vestage of a building or street in its path. The business streets cannot be found, and the town loooks like a mud-covered field.

is estimated by conservative police officers well acquainted with the facts at not less than 7,000 to 8,000. Johnstown people seem to be annihilated, and you would not see 500 inhabitants in town all day. The people seem paralyzed.

Hundreds of people from other towns are helping to get bodies out. The scene at the bridge is horrible beyond description. The best of the river for a third of a mile is a solid mass of debris, two-thirds burned over. The people in it were heard calling for help up to 3

playing on the fire. Many burned budies are to be seen in the fire. The scene is terrible. The portion of the town that contained the aristocratic resideces is entirely wiped out. Not a vestage of their residences remain. But a very few of their bodies have been

Cutting Off Fingers,

Last night Hungarians patroled the railroad, holding up many who passed. All day yesterday they were robbing bodies, cul fingers off to get rings and taking everything of value from the bodies.

Ex-Mayor Dick is reported to have shot two Hungarians while at the work: two more were hanged by the infuriated

The city is a

The school house has been turned into a morgue. Three hundred bodies are lying side by side in the school house, and hundreds more at other places.

the acres of debris and great fears of an epidemic are entertained. Bodies are already beginning to decompose and two days of hot sun will make the condition simply terrible. The state board of health, by official orders, has directed sheriffs of all counties on the river to take from the water all bodies of persons and animals.

Steel Works Annihilated.

The steel works above Johnstown are annihilated, not a brick nor piece of machinery remaining. Nearly every building of the Cambria iron works has walls crashed in machinery intact, but covered with a foot of mind and many feet of debris. The loss of the company is estimated at from five to six millions. All the prominent men connected with the works are dead. Will the town be rebuilt? No one knows, but in all probability it will not. It looks impossible. The railroads have a large force of men working on the tracks, but can't get trains through for days.

An eve-witness said the water was three feet deep in the streets. Hundreds had come to see the flood, when suddenly the rush came, and soon the water was a shricking people. The current came faster than a horse could run and escape was impossible. Everything was carried before it. In eight minutes the destruction was completed and the water thirty feet deep. Everything that could float had a child, and in a half hour not a

Long train loads of supplies are here

weeks, as thousands are without food and no way to secure it. The railroad company is carrying all supplies and flood sufferers free.

The President Arranging for Relief.

Washington, June 3.—The president did not attend church yesterday, but was busy all day arranging with Governor Beaver by telegraph for the relief of the stricken districts in Pennsylvania.

Miss Clara Barton has gone to Harrisburg to supervise the work of the Red Cross society in relieving the distress at Johnstown, Pa.

Railroad Tracks Washed Away.

rainstorm visited this section early on Saturday morning. All the streams were swolien far above highwater marks, and fields and roads were overflowed. town were carried away, and newly planted crops are utterly runed. The water continued to rise rapidly until 4 o'clock. At that hour the two dams at the ponds above the village gave way and the water rushed madly down into the village. Nearly every street in the village was overflowed and in many cases occupants of houses were driven to the upper floors for safety. Owen's large tannery was flooded and ruined. Almost every rod of railroad track was covered, and much of it will have to be rebuilt. The track at some points is covered fifteen feet with earth, and trains cannot run for two or three days. Much lumber, many small buildings and other property has been carried away.

FIENDS IN HUMAN FORM.

Wretches Caught Plundering and Mutilating the Dead-Four of Them Are Driven Into the River and Drown.

JOHESTOWN, June 3.—The way of the transgressor in the desolated valley of the Conemaugh is hard, indeed. Each hour reveals some new and horrible story of suffering and outrage, and every succeeding hour brings news of swift and merited punishment meted out to the fiends who have dared to desecrate the stiff and mangled corpses in the city of the dead, and torture the already halfcrazed victums of the cruelest of modern catastrophics. As the roads to the lands round about are opened tales of almost indescribable horror come to light, and deeds of the vilest nature perpetrated in the darkness of the night are reported.

Just as the shadows began to fall upon the earth Saturday evening a party of thirteen Hungarians was noticed stealthily picking their way along the banks of the Conemaugh toward Sang Holiow. Suspicious of their purpose, several farmers armed themselves and started in pursuit.

Plandering the Dead.

Soon their most horrible fears were realized. The Hungarians were out for plunder. Lying upon the shore they came upon the dead and mangled body of a woman, upon whose person there were a number of trinkets of jewelry and two diamond rings. In their efforts to secure the plunder the Hungarians got into a squabble, during which one of their number severed the finger upon which were the rings and started on a run with his fearful prize.

The revolting nature of the deed so wrought upon the pursuing farmers, who by this time were close at hand, that they gave immediate chase. Some of the Hungarians showed fight, but, being outnumbered were compelled to flee for their lives. Nine of the brutes escaped, but four were literally driven into the surging river and to their death. The inhuman monster whose atrocious act has been described was among the number of involuntary suicides.

Another incident of even greater moment has just been brought to notice. At 8:30 o'clock an old railroader, who had walked from Sang Hollow, stepped up to a number of men who were congregated on the platform of the station at Curranville and said:

Vengeance is Swift.

"Gentlemen, had I a shot gun with me a half an hour ago, I would now be a murderer, yet with no fear of ever having to suffer for my crime. Two miles below here I watched three men going along the banks stealing jewels from the dead wives and daughters of men who have been robbed of all they hold dear on earth.'

He had no sooner finished the last sentence than five burly men, with looks of terrible determination written on their faces, were on their way to the scene of plunder, one with a coil of rope over his shoulder and another with a revolver in his hand. In twenty minutes, so it is related, they had overtaken two of their victims, who were then in the act of cutting pieces from the ears, and fingers from the hands of the bodies of two dead women. With revolver leveled at the scoundrels the leader of the posse shouted:

"Throw up your hands or I'll blow your heads off."

Two Villains Lynched.

With blanched faces and trembling forms they obeyed the order and begged for mercy. They were searched, and as their book ets were emptied of their plunder, the indignation of the crowd intensfied, and when the bloody finger of an infant, encircled with two tiny gold rings, was found in the leader's pockets a cry went up tolynch them.

Without a moment's delay ropes were thrown around their necks, and they were dangling to the limbs of a tree, in the branches of which, an hour before, was dangled the bodies of a dearl father and son. After an expiration of half an hour the ropes were cut and the bodies lowered and carried to a pile of rocks in the forest on the hill above. It is hinted that an Allegheny county official was one of the most prominent actors in this tragedy of justifiable bomicide.

THE NINEVEH MORGUE.

Over a Hundred Dead Bodies Laid Out in the Planing Mill.

NINEVEH, June 3.—The scene in Theodore Nunamaker's planing mill at Nineveh, where sevenly-three bodies are lying stretched out cold in death, is simply appalling. One can get no idea of the fearful work of the waters until seething mass of broken houses and he has seen these poor, mangled, bespattered bodies. On the Indiana side of the river at this place about seventy-five more bodies are laid out. In the low Ninevel flats a number of other bodies can be seen, but so far they have not been recovered. Arms are protruding had living freight. Nearly every person | above the water and sand, but the hodies are in such dangerous places that they can't be secured without great peril The water has subsided somewhat, but the current in the stream is still strong and violent.

> The wrecking train collected fifteen bodies between Derry and Nineveh. They were taken to the planing mill and placed in rows about the establishment. No one can have any idea what the bodies looked like until he has seen them. Some of them had their skulls knocked in as if some brute had hit them with a bludgeon. Fine looking women

Had Ugly Gashes.

on their cheeks, and the delicate hands were scratched and torn as if they had been dragged through a briar patch. Their faces were swollen and distorted; mouths were drawn out of shape, and the eveballs were in some instances filled. with mud, as were also the cars. Their slender garments were bedraggled with leaves, weeds and grass, mixed with mud. The little children arranged in rows looked for all the world like large Chinese dolls with their round bloated faces and bloody skins. Many of the bodies were covered with blood, and No less than a dozen bridges in this bruised hornfoly. They were tossed about, buffeled by the currents and da-hed against rocks and debris until they were scarcely recognizable by

When the water, subsided somewhat the bodies were left lying in the mudand grass along the shores where they are bein epicked up as fast as they can be found,

Close observers going along in the trains can see jots of bodies partially covered with grass and driftwood. In some places the debris is piled up as high as a house, and it is supposed bodies are lying under these masses.

Everywhere on the shores of the stream the bushes and trees have caught various articles of clothing. At one point a

lady's chip hat ornamented the top of a young birch, and clothes enough, ragged and torn, can be picked up to complete any gentleman's or lady's wardrope.

Much Damage to Railroads and Other Property-Thirteen Lives Reported Lost at Corning.

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 3.—The water here was from a foot to foot and a half higher than ever before known. Sunday afternoon two bodies floated down the river. A roof upon which three persons were clinging is said to have passed by the city last night. The body of a female baby was washed ashore in the lower portion of the city, The Erie railway bridge was anchored

in its place by two trains of loaded freight cars. The water rose to the cars, which, with the bridge, acted as a dam and forced the water back through the city on the north side of the Chemus river, where the principal business houses are located. The water covered the streets to a depth of three feet, and the basements of the stores were quickly flooded, causing thousands of dollars damage. The only possibly way of entering the Rathburne House, the principal hotel of the city, was by boats, which were rowed directly into the hotel

On the south side of the river the waters were held in check for several hours by the ten-foot railroad embankment, but hundreds of families were driven into the upper stories of their houses. Late in the evening 2,000 feet of the embankment was forced away, and the water carried the railroad tracks and everything else before it. A lumber yard in the depths of the rushing water was swept away. Many horses were drowned, and three couples on the flats were rescued by police and firemen.

Three Miles of Track Gone.

The Eric passenger train, which had been here since Saturday morning, went west to Buffalo late Sunday afternoon over the Lackawanna road. On the big flats, twelve miles west of here, three miles of tracks were washed away, and at Corning the bridge across the river is gone. The Erie express that arrived here on Saturday afternoon was held here by the flood. Part of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad bridge across the river at Waverly has gone, and the road uses the Erie tracks from here to Binghampton.

On the northern central branch of the Pennsylvania system the westbound express train that left here Friday night i stalled between Minnequa and Canton. There are great washouts each side of the track and railroad men say the road wil not be open for a week. The damage to property in this city and vicinity is estimated at \$500,000. The crops through out the Chemung Valley are almost totally destroyed. The Conesque Velley is also reported to have suffered terrably The Fallbrook railroad has lost two bridges and their track is badly washed out between Knoxville and Westfill Thirteen lives are said to have been

lost at Corning. 25 Lives Lost at Williamsport.

SUNBURY, PA., June 3.-The city is flooded. The water reached the top of the river embankments early Sunday morning, and at 7:30 broke into the Third and Fifth wards, compelling the inhabitants to take to the upper staries of their houses. The water reached a point within eight inches of the great flood of 1865. At noon the water began to recede. All railroad and wa, on bridges between here and Williamsport are down. Three men who came down from Williamsport in a boat report the loss of twenty-five lives at that place.

Governor Hill Issues a Proclamation, ALBANY, N. Y. June 3.—Governor Hill issued a proclamation calling the attention of the people of New York to the disaster which has befallen the inhabitants of a large section of Pennsylvania, and invoking the efforts of citizens and organizations toward reneving the consequent distress.

Lumber Yards Swept Away.

LANCASTER, PA., June 3.-The lumber yards at Marietta have all been swept away. The Susquehanna is still rising. Marietta's streets and all the rolling and planing mills are partly submerged. Two men on a raft were carried over the dam at Columbia yesterday and drowned. The Pennsylvania canal at Columbia is badly damaged. The Pennsylvania radroud bridge is still intact. A great quantity of logs have passed the bridge, and are gorged at Turkey Hill, below the town,

Biggest Flood in Forty Years. PETERSBURG, June 3.—It is nearly forty years since Petersburg had its last big flood. It occurred on March 9, 1851, but it was nothing in comparison with what has been experienced the last few days. The violent rains sent the Appomotax on a boom. The earliest damage was from the bursting of the receiving reservoir at the water works. The whole lower part of the city is under water. Every bridge but one spanning the river, including the Atlantic coast line trestle, is swept away and all railroad communication north and south is suspended and will probably remain so for a day or two. No accurate estimate of the loss by the flood can be made, but it is not exaggerated if placed at \$100,000.

A Vast Charnal Filled.

PITTSBURG, June 4.-J. J. Buchannan returned from Johnstown late last evening. To a reporter be said: "The papers fail to tell the awfulness of the disaster. The whole Conemaugh valley is one vast charnel field. The air is polluted with festering bodies. From Sang Hollow up the valley to Joungstown the telegraph poles and trees are hanging full of daugling hoopskirts, pieces of garments, hats, all bloody and horrible to look upon. Along bank of land corpses lying with their arms and legs contorted and often aonoical over frees.

"Six milion dollars will not cover the loss to the Cambria from company, Millions more fail to give an estimate of the total loss. Fully one-third of the population and more than that of its wealth of Johnstown is swept away. The papers are not high enough in their estimates,

"It is supposed that the houses caught fire from a car of lim being to ped over on them as the, piled up at the railroad bridge, and the scene of their burning was enough to make one's hair turn grev

The whole present population has turned themselves into undertakers. The bodies are being shoveled into rough boxes and tags put on them. Many of them are marked wrong in the hurry. but time is money and strength.

"The people are hungry. I have had nothing but coffee and bread since I left. Pittsburg. The last sick of flour in the stores has been sold. The people are weak. Too much provisions cannot be sent.'

FLOCDU EF BEVALELE.

Andores, Week also Horrrestife and Peall, and a socied and Much bramage Reported.

CANAS RAGA, N. Y., Jone C.—The freshet was the most destructive ever known here. A considerable portion of this village was inundated at 2 o'clock on Saturday morning. The Main street iron bridge was Inted and ca ried torty rods down stream. It is almost com-pletely wrecked. An ordinary-sized river ran down Main street. Stock was rescued with miliculty. Everywhere the damiges is very great. The water reached ils lugie o poin, at 4 p. m.

YEARS AGO

the Threshing Machines then in use were almost wholly of the class known as the "Endless Apron" style. Then it was that Nichols & Shepard, of Battle Creek, Mich., invented and began to develop an entirely new and novel style of Grain Thresher and Separator, which they very appropriately named the "Vibrator."

It was a revolution in Threshing Machines, and from a small beginning of five machines in 1858 they soon reached a product of 1,000 yearly.

Their Vibrator drove the "Endless Apron" machine out of market, and all other makers copied it as closely as they dared. Today all Threshing Machines of any reputation or merit use the principles of the old Vibrator. Nichols & Shepard have continued in the business without change of name, location, or management; and during the past three years have brought out and developed another new Threshing Machine for grain and seeds, as superior to all existing machines as their former was to the Endless Apron.' They name this new and improved Thresher



and predict as great a revolution in the trade, and as complete success over all rivals as they had thirty-one years ago.

If you are interested as a Farmer or Thresherman, write for particulars, which they send free. Address

NICHOLS & SHEPARD. BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

HORSE BLANKETS

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE 5/A LABEL Manuf'd by WM. AYRES & SONS Philada., who make the famous Horse Brand Baker Blankets.

JOHN M. OCDEN. UNDERT AK ING

In all its Branches.

Side of Chinal or est Main Street, EN. STEAT THE STREET STEETS AND ARREST

SALESWAR WANTED SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID, OR LIB Seral commissions to local men. Outfit freeno collecting—Permanent positions guaranteed. Experience unnecessary. Choice of territory if apply at once

EMPIRE NURSERIES, P. THURSTON & CO.



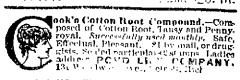
SUMMER TOURS. PALACE STEAMERS. LOW RATES. Four Trips per Week Between DETROIT, MACKINAC ISLAND Potoskey, Sault Ste Marie, and Lake Huron Way Ports.

Every Week Day Between DETROIT AND CLEVELAND Special Sunday Trays diverse food, July, ougher and Supt.

Double Day, the Entreen CHICAGO AND ST. JOSEPH, MICH. OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHISTS Rates and Executed a Tackets will be to inched by your Tack and only or actuals.

E. B. WHICOMO C. L. A., Detroit, Many Detroit and Cleveland Steam Not. Co.

RELATENCE PURISHMENT REDIEVE NEVERLANDER COMPANIES TO BELLEVE NEVER AND A STATE BOOK A CONTROL OF THE STATE AND A CONTROL O



For sale.iu Massillon by Z T. Baltzly, Druggist.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Newspaper AACHIVE®

Hundred Bodies in One School House. Hundreds Supposed to be Under the Acres o Debris-Fears of an Epidemic Precly Expressed as Bodies Are Begioning to Decompose—The Sheriffs of All Courties on the River Ordered to Take from the Water All Bodies of

Subscriptions for the sufferers were re-

Collections were taken up in all the

Willing Hands Assist in the Recovery of Bodies and Rendering Other Aid.

the road from Sang Hollow to Johnstown. It was received all along the line with cheers and shouts of joy from the hundreds of sufferers, who were waiting along the track eager to obtain the supplies contained in the relief trains, three of which lay in Sang Hollow all night waiting to get through. The first train to pass over the reconstructed track was that sent out by the citizens of Pittsburg and manned by the Americus club boys. Captain A. J. Logan was in charge, ably assisted by Little Jack, chief of the commission department, Al. Edward, Charles McFeely, Harry English, Alexander Voight, Will Reed and others.

the principal part of the attention here. For twenty-four hours or more they have

The Number of Dead.

of the Johnstown council.

Pathetic Incidents.

Pathetic incidents are growing in number daily. A sturdy rescuer went to one of the partially submerged buildings to rescue a woman. He had a fairly good boat and was a good oarsman, but the current was too strong for him and he was swept down stream. He managed to get the woman haded on a roof, but he was thrown into the stream and swept down under the bridge. He caught a rock and held on for dear life for almost three hours, when he was rescued with

Col. Norman M. Sman of Pittsburg attempted to cross on the rope bridge that had been improvised to carry people over the channel, when he slipped and fell into the river at the swittest point. He had heavy clothing and rubber boots on, but he was a sturdy swimmar, and finally reached shore without assistance. Lou Dailmeyer and Harry Lautter of Philsburg started on horse back from the Merch ints' hotel on Friday afternoon just after the water commenced to rise. They have not been heard from since and are supposed to

Working Without Remuneration.

About noon yesterday a man standing on the east side of the river called over to a friend on the other side: "Hello, Jack: iost any friends?" Jack did not reply in words; he merely held up the five fingers of his right hand. He had lost a wife and four little ones, yet he was working incessantly to relieve the sufferings of others. This is the spirit which pervades the survivors, one and all. Personal grief is lost sight of in the general feeling of woe and necessity. There isn't time for anything but work. Even the women seem to realize, and there is surprisingly little public expression of griet, although hearts are so saddened and weighed down that they are almost numbed. Everybody seems to feel that it is not only a duty, but a privilege, to work for others. The boatman worked incessantly rescuing people and carrying them from one side of the river to the other positively refused remuneration from any of the residents of the

town. Visitors could pay, but others In one case a wealthy gentleman insisted on his taking \$50 for rescuing himself, wife and daughter from the flood. The boatman retused it positively, and at the end of the long day, when almost dead from superhuman efforts, he was only \$18 wealthier than when he started.

To Break the Gorge. At 3 o clock Sunday afternoon a couple of hundred pounds of dynamite arrived at the bridge and was carefully stowed away. It is to be used in breaking the gorge of houses, etc., above the bridge and getting the debris started cown the river. Between 1,500 and 2,000 bodies are undoubtedly buried in the debris. From the river side it is said hundreds of legs and arms can be seen among the logs, but the fire prevents their being

reached, and the only thing that re

Prominent Citizens Drowned.

startling fact than that several of the

wealthiest and most eminent citizens of

Johnstown were drowned, with their en-

tire families. The first is James Me-

about to years of age, and has long been

a resident of the city. His residence was

the handsomest and most richly

furnished in Johnstown. It was utterly

demolished. He was a widower and had

living with him a widowed daughter

and her children. All went down the

flood with the house and have not been

John Fulton, general manager of the

Cambria iron works, was the second of

this group. He is said to be positively

drowned, with wife and children. No

more popular man lived in Cambria

Howard J. Roberts, cashier of the First

National bank, and John Dibert, a

banker, were also drowned. All of the

family of women and broken-hearted

men, trudging across the mountain in

the hope of reaching Florence or Boli-

var, to find their missing ones, dead or

 Λ Scene of Desolation.

the eastern slope. Morrelville was seen in the distance. That is one of the subur-

ban wards of Johnstown. It was not a

pretty view. Ordinarily it would have

alternating lines of pine, fir and hemlock

boughs, that wreathed the white, trim

houses of Morrelville around about, but

the clouds dropped their mist of melan-

There was something about it all that

even a mile away impressed one with a

sense of indescribable sadness. Drawing

nearer the reporter hailed a stalwart fel-

low who was listlessly carrying a bundle

of clothes under his arm. He kindly

gave the desired information and then

the reporter asked him if he knew of

any casualties. The same sense of sad-

ness that the clouds overhead inspired

"I might tell you of my own," he re-

plied. My name is Gabriel Fleck. My

boy, aged 12 years, my wife's mother and

my three sisters-in-law were all drowned

before my eyes. But there is still a

merciful God in heaven, for He has

A Whole Family Wiped Oct.

spurred a horse in the opposite direction,

Something inspired me to speak to him,

400. My inquiry brought back this pit-

eous cry; "I and a little son are all who

are alive of a family of 11. I saw most

It was still a quarter of a mile to Mor-

relville. But here was the next testi-

In Morrelville at last, "You want

John D. Jones, a former policeman.

choly upon the landscape.

about the man's answer:

spared me my wife.

of them go down.

been an arena of hills, wavy in their

It was high noon when, descending

heard of since. His fortune was esti-

mated at over a million.

county than he.

alive.

Perhaps the day has revealed no more

mains to do is to blast the mass and start it down stream. To-day will be the most horrible day yet, as people are commencing to realize their irreparable losses, and many are breaking down. There is still a vast amount of work to be done, and workers are needed. There are already far too many sight-seers and

ferers. The total amount raised is not DOWN TO HARD WORK. Millen, one of the vice presidents of the great Cambria iron works. He was

seers and anxious friends are gathered about the wrecked city, and hundreds

All night long men worked like beavers on the railroad track, and at 8 o'clock Sunday morning the first train passed

been holding high carnival among the ruins, and committing depredations of the most horrible nature. The houses all along the flooded district were ransacked and devastated. Corpses were stripped of clothing, of jewelry and were cut off to secure the rings which they contained. One miserable wretch zens, and when captured was promptly reputable people, whose feelings had

mony, heard from a garden gate: "A destroyed. friend of mine, W. S. Weaver, a prominent confectioner, was saved by us: It is still impossible to give any accubut twenty of his nearest relatives are rate idea of the number of the dead, all lost." news, do you?" remarked a pale-faced 4,000, however, and reliable information young woman. "Go there to Young's livery stable and look upstairs." I did so. There, in a long barn of a hall, were pettled and doing big work. The press grouped some eighty people-men, relief committee and that of the Ma- women and children. They were woundready Used.

siding, giving a chance to see the condi-

The Loss of Life

o'clock Sunday morning. Two Pittsburg fire engines are now

The robberies were simply frightful.

Vast Charnel House, and bodies are being found all the time.

Thousands are supposed to be under

The Rapidity of the Water.

child was to be seen.

and sufficient for immediate necessities. 500 Tents from Ohio have arrived. Help will be needed for

Annover, N. Y., June 3. A terrible

THE FLOOD AT ELMIRA.

CHAS. E. CARRIAGES HAND

A CENTURY AND THREE.

THE YEARS OF A TYPICAL NEWS-PAPER OF THE SOUTH.

Interesting and Varied History of The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle-Sovie Account of the Life of Its Present Editor, Hon. Patrick Walsh.

[Special Correspondence.]

Augusta, Ga., May 23.—One hundred and three years is a ripe old age for a newspaper to attain. Think of it-over 40,000 days of chronicling events! Few papers in America can boast of such an achievement. Those few, however, still stand firmly planted and give no signs of decay. Among the number The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, or, as it was known a century ago, "The Augusta Chronicle and Gazetre of the State," has weathered the trials, changes and vicissitudes of 103 years.

It has chronicled the news from the days of the colonial congress to the days of a tariff congress. It narrated the daily history of the world to men and women long since dead and gone, and it has been read in each succeeding epoch by grandsire, by father and by son. From ancient types and a primitive hand press The Chronicle has told the news each day up to the present time, when the telegraph flashes information from every known quarter and the dizzy whirl of the rapid steam driven press mirrors it upon buge sheets for the Nineteenth century reader.

What a history of lumnan feeling, sentiment, prejudice and passion such a newspaper patriarch must contain! The follies and folloles of lovely dames and gay cavaliers of colonial days; the struggles of our great-grandfathers to establish a republic; the union, disunion and reunion of the states; the inundations, conflagations and storm sweepings of nature; the rise and fall of European nations-these and scores of other events which go to make up history. The files of such a newspaper excite curiosity at first, interest as one proceeds through pages yellow with age, and finally wonder and admiration at the marvelous time. The thumb is upon the log cabin and the finger tip of 1786 touches the modern palace of 1899. It is a huge handful, too.

I have before me a copy of The Augusta Chronicle and Cazette of the State dated Saturday, Oct. 9, 1790. The motto is "Freedom of the Press and Trial by Jury Shall Remain Inviolate." The publisher's announcement follows: "Printed by John E. Smith, printer to the state; essays, articles of intelligence, advertisements, etc., will be received and every kind of printing performed." The paper consisted of four pages of three coluuns each, containing news from Philadelphia a month old; from Alexandria, Va., two months; from New York. three months, and from London and Paris four months old; original poetry and a variety of unique and queerly worded advertisements. I reproduce the following extract from the news col-

[Extract of a Letter from New York, Aug. 31.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. Yesterday morning the president of the United States, with his family, set off from this city for his seat at Mount Vernon in Virginia, where he

will reside till his presence is necessary at Phila-

He was accompanied to his barge by the governor of the state, the principal officers of government, the mayor and corporation, officers of the city, and a number of the citizens, who bade him an affectionate farewell. The parting scene was solemn; the roar of the cannon that were fired on his embarkation humbly expressed the emotion of the mind on the departure of him whom all hold so dear; the heart was full-the tear dropped from the eye; it was not to be restrained; it was seen; and the president appeared sensibly moved by the last mark of esteem for his character and

Today such news would be amplified to a column and headed "special dispatch." Here is a sample of late news from

Alexandria, Va., dated Aug. 26, and published in The Chronicle Oct. 9, 1780: ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 26, 1780. Capt. Wood, who arrived here on Tuesday last,

informs that on the day before he sailed he saw a gentleman from Antigua, who told him he had seen a letter, received at Antigua from London, informing that an ac-tion had taken place about the 10th of July off Cape St. Vincent's, between seventeen sail of the line of Lord Howe, and eighteen of the Spanish; that the action commenced about 10 o'clock in the morn-

affection for his person.

ing and lasted until sunset: that the British captured two sail of the line, sunk two others, and disabled four more in such a manner that it was thought they could not reach the port of Cadiz; that the British fleet had suffered very much in their rigging and sails, lost two of their captains and a great number of meu.

The modern newspaper would have chartered a steamer carrying a cable from New York to the scene of conflict and ticked the news into the editorial rooms during the progress of the fight.

The foreign news, four months old, shows the difficulty which The Chronicle had in speading information:

Pagis, June 91, 1799. The title of the king is now determind to be, emperor of the French.

At Avignon they have blotted out the arms of the pape, and placed in their stead the arms of

The local news, with the exception of an obituary notice and a poem, is published in the advertising columns. The poem is a quaint and droll bit of sentiment, which the modern editor would smile to read:

то маз w-ь ь. Sweetest syrun of the Augustan stage, Adored by youth, respected by old age, Permit me now to sing in homespan lays. Thy charms divine -that all, who know, must

A bard so feelth -none will eler defend. A task so arabous, who will dara contend? Althono dare venture on this dangerous sea, But such a madican-poor, unlimpty met Angels, when pointed fair, they look like you, Lovely, innocent, sweet as morning dew. Thine eyes, how gentle, languishing, east down— Your face all saules -but now and then a frown That brighten up again-and leave that sky-Pure, white and red; can any this deny? Tis granted then—next comes thy crimson lips

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

That fires my blood—I'll snatch the ambrosial klss; SOME FIATS OF FASIIION. Thy bosom, too, doth heave with fond desire, Like dying birds, just when they do expire. Thy levely taper waist, how round and small— Here language faints—I sigh with Jove for Wall,

With her I'd live-with her I'd wish to fall. LOTHARIO. The advertisements of a century ago

were unique. Here is one: At the late dwelling of Philip Jones, of Burke county, deceased, on Monday, the 25th day of October mext ensuing, will be sold to the highest bidder, for ready money, all the personal property (not otherwise disposed of by the late Philip Jones in his last will), negroes and cattle only excented-consisting of horses, sheep, hogs, a waggon, a nice riffe gan, sandry household furniture, PHILIP JONES, (guardians.

Sept. 11, 1790. N. B.-Property not to be altered, nor delivered till the money be paid.

The editorials in The Chronicle of 1790 were conspicuous by their absence, with the following exception:

"The Ode to Washington," "Lothario's Address to Zolius and Mercilus," will appear in our next

. From the thumb paper of 1785-brief, jejune, primeval—a mere suggestion of a newspaper rather than a newspaper itself, The Augusta Chronicle has come down through the last century to the modern daily, panoplied with every appliance of journalistic science. At no time in that century have its types lain idle or its presses ceased to move. Come peace or war, health or pestilence, prosperity or panic, out at its appointed time came the paper, to say by its issual-I still live! Today it is one of the powers of Georgia.

The editors in charge were John E. Smith, 1785; Mr. Driscoll, a native of Ireland, 1807; Joseph Vallence Bevan, 1821; T. S. Hannon, 1822; A. H. Pemberton, 1825; William E. Jones, 1836; James W. Jones, 1839; Col. James M. Smythe, 1846; N. S. Morse, a northern man, 1861; Mr. Henry Moore, 1866; the latter part of which year Hon. Patrick Walsh took charge and has continued until the present time. With Mr. Walsh several distinguished writers have worked, among them James R. Randall, the wifted author of "Maryland, My Maryland," "Arlington" and other poems.

Mr. Walsh was born in Ireland, Jan. 1. 1840, and came to America in 1852, learned the printer's trade at Charleston and served in the Confederate service as lieutenant of Emerald light infantry, of Carolina. At the close of the war he went to Augusta and became connected with The Chronicle. He is at present editor-in-chief of the paper and also southern agent of the Associated press. His editorial writing is clear and argumentative. His face, of which I present here a likeness, is a type of the Irish-American, particularly the Irish-American of the southern states, who is almost invariably successful and a leader in the community where he lives. Mr. Walsh is no exception.

Mr. Walsh was three times sent as a delegate at large to the national Democratic conventions of 1876 at St. Louis, 1880 at Cincinnati and 1884 at Chicago, and was an original Cleveland supporter, besides being on the national Democratic executive committee for four years. He represents the protective elemer of southern Democrats at present, and was defeated as a delegate to St. Louis last year because of his protection views. He has taken an active part in state ed in the back to politics for years.

The Augusta national exposition of last | are worn over November was conceived by him, and light colored he attended to the laborious work which that display of southern resources entailed. All this in connection with the work of conducting The Chronicle and half a dozen other enterprises for Augusta's good. FREDERICK J. COOKE.

YOUNG TURKEYS

Special Dangers to Be Guarded Against in Raising These Fowls.

Young turkeys are subject to two special dangers—(1) a peculiar susceptibility to wet and (in less degree) to cold, and (2) a great liability to diarrhea. For the first week, American Poultry Journal says, the young bird should have little beyond hard boiled egg minced up with dandelion leaves, or a little bread crumb may be added. All through dandelion leaves make far the best green food, but if they cannot be had, chopped boiled nettles or onions chopped fine are the next best. As they get older, they are fed on good barley meal or oatmeal, and may also have almost ad libitum fresh curd squeezed dry from the whey, but buttermilk is about as likely to cause trouble as anything can be.

The egg for a week is of very great importance, to prevent a slight tendency to diarrhea from the first which often sets in, and gets worse, and carries them off later on. While young turkeys require the utmost care when very young, and should be confined for awhile, let it be known that they will not thrive unless they have the benefit of a range as they become larger. They are active foragers, and must have a chance to exercise that peculiarity, but in so doing they will pick up the greater part of their food. Those who grow tobacco should always keep a flock of turkeys, as they are very destructive to the large green worms that do so much damage to that crop. If allowed a range and fed on grain at night, they can easily be taught to come up at regular hours.

Kentucky Mules.

There are many intelligent mule breeders in Missouvi, but the Kentucky stock has the general preference. Hentucky mules, upon an average, are worth \$10 per head more than the Missouri undes, from the fact that they are better bred. There is more thoroughbred blood diffused among the horsestock generally of Kentucky and Tennessee than in any other states of the Union, thus giving a petter class of ingres to I reed from than can be found outside of these two states, On the other hand the blood of the Clyde. and Percheron mixed with the coarse Canadian is the foundation of a large number of the brood naives in the northwest. They produce large, course, sluggish males not to be compared to the somewhat smaller, but clean limbed, active, high spirited mules out of wellbred Kentucky marcs. No animal shows | The young h. ly who will wear this will the effect of good breeding more readily | wear pink dowers, and thus here thing or to a greater advantage than a mule.— of beauty and a joy to ber sweetheart. Farmer and Breeder.

Only 11s one. Farmer and Breeder.

IMMUTABLE AS THE LAWS OF THE MEDES AND PERSIANS.

Silks and Lace Wraps That Ave Simply Dazzling - Walking Gowns That Are Visions of Loveliness-Blending Directoire Styles with Common Sense,

[Special Correspondenee.]

NEW YORK, May 30.—Of all the wraps for very warm weather that I have seen, the two that are presented here are probably the best adapted for the purpose, and they are both entirely novel and can be made very easily. The little shoulder wrap is made of silk and lace, and is one of the kind that gives grace and piquancy to a slender figure and makes a stout one look slim. The model is of rich black Ottoman silk, trimmed with real guipure lace, arranged much in the form of a



Berthe in front and set in the shoulder seam at the back, being held full over the shoulder. Crochet or jetted rosettes add richness to it, and at the neck there is a lace frill standing, with a fall in form of a collar. This is made by taking lace of the same width as the rest and gathering it so that the selvage edge comes at the top and the flowered edge falls below. The upper edge can have a buttonholing of colored saddler silk along it, and this has a very pretty effect. The belt is of rich black ribbon. This wrap can be made of satin, velvet or plain glace silk, or it can be of heavy meshed net brocades or even grenadine. Old silk can be utilized, as the silk shows but little and is really more for the foundation than anything else.

Many ladies have lace laid by which would come in very handy for this wrap. Thread, Chantilly, French imitation, Spanish or guipure, are all suitable, and it is a most dressy, dainty little garment. I asked the quantities of materials needed and find that it requires but one yard and one-eighth of silk and two and one-quarter yards of lace about nine inches wide and two yards of the narrower lace, or four if all of one width. The length of the bows and ends govern the quantity of ribbon.

The long black lace mantle is made of the lace woven for the purpose, and is to

be simply gathered on to a yoke and then gathera ribbon. These dresses, and are very pretty. It is economical, as when the fashion for such a wrap goes out, it can be made over into a hand some dress. These are however only worn by matrons. The other wraps are for the younger ladies.

The two pretty walking gowns show the happy blending of the directoire styles with common

sense, and both are entirely novel and exceedingly elegant.

I saw yesterday a dress that had just been finished for a young girl, and it was so pretty that I must describe it. It was of very light gray debeige, a material as cheap as it is pretty, and the skirt was plain and full in the back, being shirred about five inches deep

LACE MANTLE.

around the hips. Three rows of black velvet ribbon, one inch wide, were sewn around the bottom above the hem. The waist was surplice front, with black velvet ribbon on the edges. The sleeves had velvet cuffs, and there was a hemmed sash of the dress



STYLESH WALKING material draped on a backgrown waistband, and edged with the vilvet all around, and a fringe was made on the bottom of the sash by Logis of velvet.

Keller,

WEST SIDE?

LIVERY M A'N



None but safe, sound and good driving horses; none but strong, fine and comfortable carriages; and none but reasonable prices. As a further convenience, outfits will be delivered to any part of the city.

A. KELLER, Clay Street.

HARDWARE

S, A. Conrad & Co.

MAIN STREET, MASSILLON,

dealers in Foreign and Domestic HARDWARE

Consisting of a fine selectio of

COACH TRIMMINGS.

SADDLERY,

CUTELRY

with a large stock of

Scythes, Forks, Hay-Hooks Paints, Glass, etc.

I desire to say that all those in need of Furnitur of any kind, can not fail to be suited both in regard to

GOODS AND PRICES. My stock will comprise all grades of

Parlor, Chamber, Kitchen and Office

FURNITURE.

Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits, Bedsteads Bureaus.

Tables, Lounges SPRING BEDS,

Husk and Sea Grass Mattresses and the original

AND OTHER SPRING BOTTOMS.

Thankful for favors bestowed upon me in the past, I hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. JOHN H. OGDEN

THE NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Of New York, represented by John E. Johns

No. 9 N. Erie street. Information concerning which gladly given on application.

LUMBER.

M.A.BROWN&SON DEALERS IN LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

DOORS,

SASH BLINDS

--AND--HARDWO D FINISH, MANTELS,

Mouldin , Turning

SCROLL WORK.

CIGAR PACKING BOXES. KILNDRYING & MILLWORK SOLICITED. YARD AND MILL, S. ERIE SI

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Trotting Bred Stallions Long's Hiatoga

Hambltonian Chief, Will make the season of 1889 at the

Wm. Sinnock stables, No. 16 Spring Mley, east of North Mill street, Massillon.

HEATOGA IS 16°, hands high, weighs 1,200 lbs, a fine bay. Sired by Scott's Histoga, standard; has proved himself a good stock horse.

HAMDLETONIAN CUTET is a dark dapale brown, weighs 1,300 pounds. Sired by old Buckeye Chief dam Rysdyk's Hambletonian 19. The old mare was recently sold to Mr. Coxey to go en his stock farm in Kentucky as a breeder. In these two horses I have the crosses direct from Histoga and Hambletonian. I am aware that the country is being filled up with irorses on paper. Call and see my stock, for terms, pedigrees etc. Terms reasonable. Examine cards, posters, etc. at stable.

GEORGE ZIELLEY

PARINKER SEC

A POSITIVE For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD: General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; CURE Weakness of Body and Mind: Effects of Errors or Exceptes in Old or Young Robust, Noble Manifold fully Restored. How to Full results of Brown, Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Issued in 1991, and Hen testify from 47 States, Perritories, and Jon can aprile them. Book, full replanation, and proof readily sealed) aree. Address ERIE MEDICAL CR., EUTRALO, 9.2

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL

AND HYPOPHOSPHITES

Almost as Palatable as Milk.

So disguised that it can be taken. digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the combination of the oil with the hypophose phites is much more efficacious. Remarkable as a fiesh producer.

Persons gain rapidly while taking it. Persons gain rapidly winte taking in.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by PIM Primples, blackheads, chapped and PLES

Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUCHS.

The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them return again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE.

I have made the disease of

FITS. EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS. A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send Money for a treatise and a Free Bottle

of my infallible Remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address H.C. ROOT, M.C., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE ACTION OF THE A

R. A. PINN Real Estate Dealer. Attorney-at-Law,

-AND-U.S. Pension Att'y

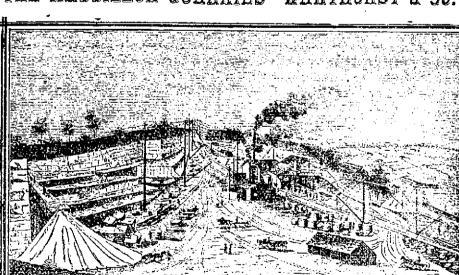
I keep on hand all kinds of pension blanks, and make a specialty of all air dr of pension work, make and keep or the free of charge, copies of all papers, and have a certificate of my notarial careacter on file in The pension office. No. 24 East Main Street, Massillon, O

At a bargain—A nice little home with 3% acres of land and good buildings, near Paul's station 51/4 acres of land, well improved, in 4th wat Farm of 711/2 acres, 31/ rules south-east.
Massillon. This farm is well improved, 8 of barn, house and out-buildings, has about 10 acres of the barn acres of the second s of timber. Terms easy.

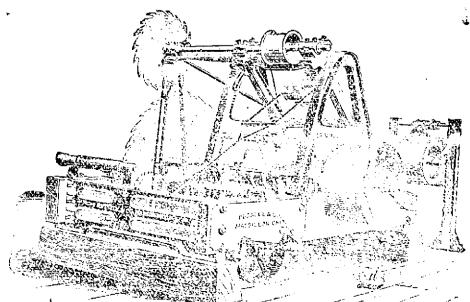
A well improved farm of 57½ acres in Genny Thirteen room house and good lot, on the coner of Tremont and Hill streets.

Seven room house and lot, on South Gran

reet. House and lot No.54 North Mill street. The Dornecker house on North Mill street. C.E. HIRES, PHILADELPHIA.



Stone. Superior Sand, washed and dry ground, for Glass Works and Steel and Rolling Mills.



The Best Will for the Money ever offered. CATALPEUE AND PERCE LIST describing our Engines, Threshow and Som Wills RUSSELL & CO., Massillon, C. ADDRE88

ACHING Sides Back "te, by the Culicers Apil-Pain Plaster first and the only instance the only plant instance the only plant in the strengthening plants. The strengthening plants, for St. At Druggists, or of Potter Chemical

BONANZA TOLGENTS SAMPLES FREE

DEA THESS CURED by Peck's Pat.
Invisible TUBULAR EAR CUSHICHS
Whispers heard distinctly. Comfortable. Successful where all remedies fail. Dit hack & proofs
free. Address or cailou F. HISTOX, 853 Broadway, S. F.

HINDERCORNS.

♣₹50 CONSUMPTIVE

PARKER'S

HAIR BALSAM

The only sure Care for Cerns. Stops all prin. Enconfort to the feet. La. at Draugists. Hiscox & Co.

Have you cough, homeanty, National Indicession! PARKER'S CINCER TONIC. It has em

AGENTS WANTERD. Permanent emmission. Address A. D. PRATT, Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y.

Practical Hints A LITTLE BOOK of to Builders stillding should know before letting his con-tracts. Short enapters on the kitchen, chimneys, elstern, foundatirn, brickwork, mortar, cellar, heating, ventilacion, the roof, and many items of interest to builders. Mutled free on receipt of "eccuts in postage stamps. Address

THE NATIONAL SHEET METAL ROOFING CO. 510 E. 20th St. New York City.



k. Steady employment guaranteed. Sal-and Expenses paid to successful men Apply at one, stating age. Mention this paper CHASE BROS, CO., Rochester, N.Y.

ROOT BEER IN LIQUID NOBDILING EASILY MADE THIS PACKAGE MAKES FIVE GALLONS MAKES FIVE CALLONS

DETICYOUS AND SPARKLING

TEMPERANCE DRINK in the world. TRY JT. Ask your Druggist or Grocer for it.

THE MASSILLON QUARRIES -- WARTHORST & CO.

Manufacturers of Grindstones for Wet and Dry Grinding. Block and Dimension

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

THE COUNTY SEAT.

Prisoners treatgued-Movement in Payagof Law and Order,

Cyme. T. T - The Decoration day services in the exception | Taesday, of an address to be labernach by Gen. half days as week, Clover Hill two E B to a way, of Columbians county, days and Blame one half day. were when yourself by the heavy rain-14 The paradow semerchy abandoned, home Surday af er a two weeks' visit so it could tro in he the day a success with her daughter, Mrs. T. Stanford. was a total laimie.

The new grand for made a report to day, return of the ve inditments, all costs. are up there is a following: Charles Lang ire and J ha Kopp, Massillon, burghan and account Fack Sadder and Frank Ryan, ir in wrecking. John Loos a collection of Burns, A ban e. picking a ekast A. J. Walker, Canton, perjury hais I kman, Ca ton, keeping tian was taken and about sixty dollars salpon operor sanda . Charles Brailey, Creen, ligarny. The case of Charles Juden, in noted by the disc sary digrand jor for mug asy, will be carried to a high report at once to test the valid tv of the motion of the Corner grand jury.

Caxios, June L.-Most of the prisoners i percibit the praint jury were arrain dh fìre Indge Pease late Friday aft r o n Their pleas were as i llows: George Harvey, none regrevelyer, guilty: Charles Brades, bagant, two cams traduce 14: Frank Salver and Frank parcook of the supper, and the presents Ryan, placing ob tractions on railroad trock, a pirate to es, duae 1 : John Cope, on glasy in Torienv trial June 10 John Lewis and Jones Burns, pocket picking, mald me th.

gond only as assessed brdy amerno The rost, the was placed at \$20 avrier in Me, on more selled \$1.000 over last very served track \$9,000, an tery find. in rese of 51000, and side tuckest

Alos to der narne wal imat a meetic with The phace Sandar ever ming, a sy or and satisfier with the observance besent sounday. It is is inter did as a blow at Sunday ball games.

Burglars fo ced an en rance into Santry & M Gowen's shot gorse in the public square, bit, y night. About \$5 to worth of an damere taken.

of Kitty Hays against her linsband, John T. Hays, a prominent citizen and politician, his i ein filed in court. The charges are extreme crucity and habitual drank-

Richard H. Umbenhour and G. W. Cliffe have been brought to this city, havnotes secured fraudulently. The notes amounted to \$3,000, and were given by worthless article.

A reduction, ranging from ten to twentp-five per cent., has been made at the Diebold safe and lock works.

given Wednesday evening by the Bap- last Thursday. Her proper name was

over two elements working for suprem-The former is the young element and it believes in wearing clothes of fashionable make, but the old school does not. The progressive element now has possion of the church, and there may be

for the Johnstown sufferers and a committee for each ward is at work.

The seventeenth annual Sunday school convention of Tuscarawas classis will be held in the Trinity Reformed church in this city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be eighty delegates present, representing schools in Wayne,

A law and order league held a meeting at the Tabernacle Sunday evening with a view to having a better observance of ning. the Sunday. A number of speeches were made.

days outside of securing supplies for the Johnstown sufferers. Over \$4,000 in eash and two earloads of clothing and provisions have been sent on. The ward canvassers reported \$500 cash in addition and this will be forwarded to-

On Friday, June 14, the third annual reunion of former citizens of Uniontown

The Y. M. D. C. ball club and the lawyers play at Pastime park to-day for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferera.

Dan Early, of Alliance, aged 90, has died at the infirmary. He has been there ten years.

Mr. A. Kittinger is repairing his house. which will add much to its appearance. The new store room which is being built, will be ready for occupancy in a

Mr. Lewis Jones is visiting his cousin, near Puget Sound, Washington Terri-

The tile works have started to work again. The have a large supply of excellent tile of all sizes.

Messrs. Andrew Hershey, Henry Royer, F. Bowers and J. S. Walter went the ruined city.

house on the lot which he recently pur- which four are violated and the fifth chased from A. B. Hershey.

NORTH LAWRENCE. Wm. Davis, of Dell Roy, is visiting his son in-law, S. W. Fulton.

John Kirks' miant died Sunday morn ing and will be baried at the chape! Minglewood workelltwo days and a

Mrs. John Davis, of Chapman, returned

The lawsuit as reported last week resulted in Mr. Legg gerting one month to vacate the house and Mr. Mossop pays

Harry Johnston moved into the house lately bought by him on Thursday. G. Fisher moved into the nouse vacated by Mr. Johnston. A citizens' meeting was held on Sun-

day to create some means of assisting the Johnstown sufferers. A contribucoll cted. The young folks of the M. E. Sunday

chool will endeavor to give an entertainment in a few weeks, in which they will play 'East Lynne," the world's renowned play, a so a farce entitled, "The Cow that Kicked Chicago."

Mr. Thomas McInnes and Miss Mary A. Mossop scioped over to Massilion on last thesday and were united in the holy bonds of macrimony, the Rev Bailey, of the Presbyterian church officiating. The parties then took a drive across the country, and returned home about 7 p. m., where an elegant supper was await ing at the bride's home. Many friends kere numerous All the friends wish them abundan e of ruck and all the enjoyment this life can afford, Mr. Melnmes is building a house and will move in it as soon as completed.

Cyclone.

CHAPMAN.

Mr Jab - z Thomas, of Navarre, visited friends here Decera ion day, and while here deposited one dollar in our temes

Two of our most prominent specula ors went to Akron last week an I negotiated for the opening of a new moustry in cur midst.

S.p. io mine shut down Tuesday for an indifings period. The other mines are doing very fittle, with the single exteption et Kellers shaft. The long looked for wedling has come

off at last. Thes, Beaumont adas Tommy Dodd, and Mrs. Mary Aston were united in the fish bonds of wedlock last Mon-William and Alma Williams, who

went to seek their fortunes in the "hids" of West Virgin a, have returned. Mrs. John Edwards accommunicd them on a visit to ner parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Ruse.

Decoration day wasproperly observed at this place. While the Massillon delegation of the G. A. R. decorated their comaades graves here our people were treated to a short but very appropriate ing been indicted for attempting to self address, by Mr. Goo. Crawford, of Mas-

THE MINERS' INDEPENDENT came out in fell uniterm last week chuck full of just the right kind of news. The miners of this vicinity appreciate the efforts of the Independent Company in giving us so good a paper for the low price of one dollar per year. Long life to THE Miners' Independent.

THE INDEPENDENT SAVS Mrs. Lincoin's Canton, June 4 -A reception will be grave, at West Brookfield, was decorated Mrs. Abraham Jenkins, and it is said she carried a musket for nearly two years during the war. She afterwards married Abraham Jenkins, better known as the "Lincoln boy, the light weight,

gentleman pugilist. So in order to get a good Republican candidate for governor this fall, Gov. Foraker could be induced to allow the use of his name at the coming convention. Well sir, but inh't Foraker's devotion to the Republican party great? Think of the sacrifice Joseph Benson has made in the interest of the Republi can party, by crowding himself on the convention for the nomination for g vernor.

ELTON.

Mr. Samuel Baughman vis.ted the county seat Monday.

Dutch Annie's husband has returned and everything is lovely again. Miss Francis Snider, of West Lebanon, is spending a week at Mr. Baughman's.

Miss Bessie Galehouse, of Doylestown, is spending a week with her cousins. A gentleman from Wilmot organized a singing class at Goat Hill, Sunday eve-

Mrs. Mary McFarren started for Indi-

ana Monday, to see her brother who is very ill.

M. H. Baughman, of Coronna, Indiana, has come to spend part of the summer, and assist his father in building.

Mrs. David Thomas has returned from a week's visit to Pittsburg, and is full of the borrors of that terrible flood Mr. James Warwick, of Cloverland. spent Sunday with his father and his

Miss Lizzie Yonkman was married Tuesday morning, to Mr. Frank Stitz, of Canal Fulton. The ceremony took place at Navarre, and the reception took place the same day at the residence of the bride's parents. A happy time is

reported. Miss Leah Coller, who has been an invalid for a number of years, died Sonday, and will be buried at Stand's Tues day forenoon. She was an amiable young lady, twenty-one years of age. The family have the sympathy of their

DALTON.

The citizens will vote on the 14th of this month for an additional sum of \$5000. Yes or no. They have permission for \$5000 but find it not enough with

which to build a structure as per plans W. C. Scott now can put P. M. to his name. He has got patent boxes and has as neat a little P.O. as is in this neckof-the-woods,

Detectives S. D. Bowers and R. J Goughnom, of Cincinnati agency, have been here for some time exhibiting a wire fence from which they become in each place. Write for particulars. acquainted with Leonard Conold here who runs a restaurant and on yesterday they each had five charges preferred against Leonard Conold for selling liquor in violation of our village ordinances, offense is a state case. He plead not

guilty and bail was fixed at \$500, which was furnished. Trial is set for next Monday. This is a prohibition town and great interest is taken to test the

The high school commencement was on Tuesday night, and was one of the grandest occasions that has been our lot to attend for some time, the class of 89, composed of two boys and nine girls, named as follows: Messrs R. C. Wetrz, Warren Harper, Misses Lulu Eckhart, Anna McEthinney, Ctara Miller, Mary Newell, Emma Newell, Blanche Palmer, Ge trude Pope, Ella Roebuck, and May Welty. The programme was a good one and space only forbids us from giving it Prof. Shunk, of Mt. Union college, E A. Oberlin, Mason Roebuck, Harry Homan, David Umbenhower, Charles Howald, Charles and Clarence Hackett, of Massillon, were among the number

GROVE CITY.

Charles Coller is drilling on the Umbenhower farm for coal.

Frank Umbenhower has returned home after spending a few days in Cleve-Harvey Kilgore seems not much re lieved since the breaking of his leg.

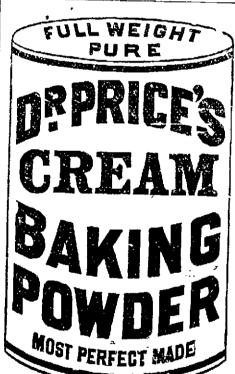
The circulation has not extended to the extremity since the accident. A number of men and women will soon start from here to New York, to sail for England, to their native home.

to spend the summer, and return in September. The mine worked four days last week. Pigeon Run mine worked one and onehalf days. James Wilson passes by our village every day to the new opened mine nearElton, of which he is superin-

tendent. Our village has been struck off from the Mevers school district also all on the ers side of the Perry Township line, to be schooled in Perry Township. A school house will be built between here and Brush College, asthis is to to benefit both districts, the scholars that were s. broled at Mevers and Brush College.

Australian coal is of splendid quality, good for both gas and steam, and is superior to all coals found on the Pacific clast. It is purchased in large quantities by the gas company and other interests. The market prices for this product are ruled by the prospects for the clops. When wheat is plentiful and the crop it bkely to be larg. Australian coal is low. At present, for instance, it is quoted as \$6.50 A few months ago it sold for \$9.50 per ton. An English ship really makes three vorages on her way to and from this country. Sne sails from Eugland to Australia with a merchandise and cargo, then she leads coal for San Francisco instead of balllast, there being nothing nothing else she could take, and then she returns with wheat to Liverpool.-Coal Trade Journal.

Of the 13 266 coke overs in the Connellsville region, 10 884 are in full blast, and the estimated out-put for last week was 104,893 tons.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes formore than a quarter of a centuryy. It is used by the UnitedStates Government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest, and most healthful. Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain ammonia, lime or alum. So.d only in caus, PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO.

HOOKWAY & FOLTZ

Have in stock the largest line of

GOODS

GOLD WATCH

FOR ONLY

Per Week, by our Improved Club System. The Cases in our Watches are fully Warranted for 20 years. The movements are Elgin and Waltham, reliable and well known. The Watches are Hunter case or open and send to any address by Express or Registered Mail; or by our Club System at \$1 per week. One good

Empire Watch Club Co., 34 Park Row, NEW YORK

THE REMEDY

Sold Everywhere. Plea 44 Minerae St., New York.

M (seillon, Stark c) inty,), deceased, i J. H. Mitchell, Canal Dover, O. May 6th, 1889.

Notice of Attachment.

Legal Notice.

charging said Emma. Mank with willful absence for more than three years, last past, and asking that be may be divorced, from the said Emma Mank. Which said patition will stand for hearing on the 15th day of July, 1889.

WILLIAM H. MAUK, By R. A. PINS, his attorney.

Logal Notice.

Logal Notice.

Pursuant to an order of the Probate Court, of Stark County, Ohio, made on May 13, 1880, in the case of Sylvester Higherd as administrator with the will amexed, on the estate of Christian Garber deceased, against Geneveva Garber, widow, and others the children, helt (at haw and legatess, of said decedent, I will offer for safe at public auction, but he premises on the 14th day of June, 1830, at 10'dock P. M., the real estate belonging to said Christian Garber at the time of his death, situated in Thecarawastownship, insaid Stark county, lying in the east part of the northeast quarter of section 14, the southwest quarter of section 12, in said township, (less the 32-190 of an acre, contracted to be sold to Thomas Garber), containing 39 and 85-190 acres of land, more or less, subject to all legal highways. For description of the premises by metes and bounds, reference is here made to the petition and order of appraisement in the c. Sc. Appraised at \$5,70. Terms of sale, Cash on day of sale. May 14, 1880.

Notice.

Scaled proposals will be received by the City C ameri or the C to of Mossillon, at the office of the City C erk, of said city, in the corner of Eric and Tremont streets, until the ist day of July, at and Tremont streets, until the ist day of July, at 12 o'elick M., for the construction of the main sewer in sewer district No. 1 in said city, commencing on Charles street, thence west to West street, thence south on West street to the end thereof, thence south through private lands to Tuscarawas river, according to plans, profiles and specifications in the office of the city civil Engineer of said city.

The bids may be for either work or unaterial, or for both; if far both each must be separately

or for both; if for both each must be separately

or for both: if i at both each must be separately stated, with price.

The connect reserves the right to accept or reject anyonall bids.

Each bid to be guaranteed as required by law.

By order of the City Clerk.

H. W. LOFFFLER.

Clerk of the City of Massillon.

Notice.

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the city of Massillon. O., at the office of the city clerk of said city, at the corner of the and Tremoutstreets, until July list, 1889, at 12 o'clock, M., for the construction of the main sewer on Erie street, between Phandband Charles streets in sewer district No. 1, according to plans, profiles and specifications on hie in the office of the City Civil Engineer of said city.

The bias may be for either work or material, or for both; each must be separately stated, with the price.

the price.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all of the bids.

Each bid to be guaranteed according to law. By order of the City Council.

H. W. LOEFFLER,
Clerk of the City of Massillon, O.
Massillon, O., May 20th, 1889.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Massil'on, O., at the office of the City Clerk, at the corner of Erie and Tremont streets in said city, until the lat day of July. A. D. 1889, at 12 o'clock M., for the construction of a sewer on East Main street from Prospect street to a point 100 feet east of Front street in said city in sewer district No. 1, according to plans, profiles and specifications now on file in the office of the City Civil Engineer of said city.

The bids may be for either work or material, or for both; if for both each must be separately stated, with the price.

The City Council reserves the right of rejecting any or all of the bids.

Each bid to be guaranteed as required by law. By order of the City Council.

H. W. LOEFFLER,

Clerk of the City of Massillon, O. Massillon, May 20th, 1889.

Notice of Sale of Bonds

at 12 o'clock M, for the purchase of 8 bonds of \$500 cach and one bond of \$300, bearing Interest at the rate of 6 per cent. Der annum, payabie semi annually aud payable one-third in one year, one-third in two years, and one-third in three years, issued in anticipation of special assessment on abutting property on East Main street, for the construction of sewers from Prospect to one hundred feet cast of Front street, in pursuance of Sections 2,704, 2705 and 2,706 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, and an ordinance of said City entitled, "An ordinance to borrow money and issue bonds for the improvement of East Main street by sewering from Prospect to one hundred feet east of Front street," possed on the 29th day of April, 1889, authorizing the issue of said bonds, which will be sold to the highest and best bidder, but in no case for less than their par value. Bids should specify the number and amount and the rate of premium offered.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Given at Massillon, O., this 13th day of May, 1800. By order of the City Conneil.

J. E. SCHLAGEL, Committee on Ways and Means.

H. W. LOEFFLER, Clerk. 5500 each and one bond of \$300, bearing interes

H. W. LOEFFLER, Clerk.

Notice of Sale of Bonds

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK. OF THE CITY OF MASSILLON, O MAY 13th, 1889.

Scaled proposals will be received at the above mentioned ellice until the 21th day of June, 1881, at 12 o'clock M, for the purchase of 30 bonds of 500 Watches are Hunter case or open face, Ladie's or Gents' Size—Stem Winders and Setters, and are fully equal in durability, service and appearance to any \$50 Watch. We sell these Watches for \$25 spot cash, and send to appear address to the sell these watches for \$25 spot cash, and send to appear address to the sell these watches for \$25 spot cash, and send to appear address to the sell these watches for \$25 spot cash, and is send to appear address to the sell these watches for \$25 spot cash, and is send to appear address to the sell these watches for \$25 spot cash, and is send to appear address to the sell these watches for \$25 spot cash, and is sell the titled, "An ordinane to borrow the sum of \$15,000 and to Issue bonds of the City therefor, as authorized by an act of the General Assembly of Ohio, for sewer purposes," passed on the 29th day of April, 1889, authorizing the issue and sale of said bonds, which will be sold to the highest and best bonds, when he will be sold to the highest and best bonds, when he was compact that the property less than the property less than the property less than the property less than the property in the property less than the property less than the property in the property less than the property less than

> ar. S. C. BOWMAN, J. R. SCHLAGEL, JNO. R. DANGLER,

No Money Required or Responsible Parties to Commence Treatment. DOCTORS FRANCES & OTTMAN, orn erly of New York, now of THE FRANCE, MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTI-

decided to visit Massillon, Wednesday, June 12th.

. UTE, Columbus, O., by request of many friends and patients, have

Consultation and examination free and strictly confidential in the private parlor of the Hotel Conrad from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., one day only.

The decreas describe the different diseases better than the sick can themselves. It is a wonderfu gift for anyone to possess. Their diagnostic powers have created wonders throughout the country. The France Medical and Surgical Institute of Columbus, O., is the only Medical Institute in the State incorporated with a capital of \$300,000,00.



B. E. OTTMAN, M. D., SURGEON. FRANCE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE 38 & 40 W. Gay St., one block north of State House, Columbus, O. Incorporated 1886. Capital \$300,000.

DR. FRANCE, of New York, the well known and successful Specialist in Chronic Diseases and Diseases of the Eve and Ear, on account of his large practice in Onto, has established the FRANCE MEDICAL INSTITUTE, where all forms of Chronic, Korvers and Frinz, Diseases will be successfully treated on the most Scientific principles. He is ably assisted by a full corpsol comment Physicians and Surgeons, CANCER positive by exceed without pain or use of the knite by a new and the ver-null by muchod. IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—DR. France, after years of experience, has discorting greatest cure known for all diseases peculiar to the sets. Frenche diseases positively cured by the new and never-failing remedy, Olivo Biossom. The cure is absorbed by home treatment. Entirely harmless, and easily applied. CONSULTATING FRIERATO COMPIDENTIAL.

CURING OF PILES GUARANTEED.—Will give second stace of cold all solves. Very terminal on perfect ble parties. YOUNG MEN-Who have become victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which aim alig a very sto-

that dreadful and destructive habit, which and afty a coops to an unitarily grave thousands of young no n of evalted takent and brilliant intellect, may call with coundence. brilliant intellect, may call with connection.

DR. FRANCE—Mer years of experience, has discovered the greatest cure known for a closes in the back and tends, involuntary discharges, impotency, general detailer, northernous languar, confussion of rices, pilitation of the heart timide, trembling, dinness of such, or gridiness, discovered the head throat, now, or skin, a cetans of the liver, linus, stomath, or bowels—those terrible disorders a tribine on the softered with good youth—and server practices, blighting their most radiated hopes or anticipations, reading marriage impossible. Take the called thought before it is too late. A week or month nice pince you case by out the read-of hone. My no that of their treat will stoodily and permanently once the most obstitute case and absolutely restore perfect manhood.

TO MIDDLE-AGED MEN.—There are many from the

PRIVATE DISEASES-Plant P inn, Veneral Taint, Greek State in, Sommal for some, force of Sound Power, Washiness of symmetricines, Want of Desire in Mate or Female, whether from improduct acts, of work or or shall habits of nature years, or any care that delaint on the sectual functions, specify really events marginated. No risks incurred, considerated, No risks incurred, terre poil may prove the sweet limit incidences sent free from obstructions and may be able to see that the decimes sent free from obstructions and parts of the United States.

DISEASES OF WOMEN.-We have a special depart bowels—those terrible disorders arising from the solitery to ordinary allowered practices, highlighting their most radiant began anticipations, readering marriage impossible. Take the randid thought before it is not late. A week or month near place your case by our discrete of their allowers are not of their and thought before it is not late. A week or month near place your case by our discrete of their allowers of the reader of their and the solid properties are seen and absolutely restore perfect manhood.

TO MIDDLE-AGED MEN.—There are mady from the late in the solid properties are marriaged, over the second of the translation, weakening the sertem in a manner the patient cannot asseme the two thirds of our patients being before the solid, your, married, over two thirds of our patients being before the solid, your, married, over two thirds of our patients being before the solid point, and sometimes small particles of alboman will be found, and sometimes small particles of alboman will be found, and sometimes small particles of alboman will be found, and sometimes small particles of alboman will appear or the color will be a thin or miles here, again changing to a dark or terpid appearance. There are not may men will appear or the color will be a thin or miles here, again the second of and local, as the case demands and instruct make the scale of the solid particles of a solid particles of alboman will be a thin or miles here. As the case of the solid particles of a solid pa

FREE EXAMINATION OF THE URINE.—Each person applying for medical treatment should send or bring from 210.4 onnees of urine (that passed first in the morning preferred which will receive a careful chemical and microscopical examination.

Persons tuined in health by unlearned pretenders, who keep trifling with them month after month, giving poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately.

WONDERFUL CURES Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully and express, but where possible, personal consultation is preferred. Curable cases guaranteed.

Cases and correspondence confidential. Treatment sent C. O. D. to any part of U. S.
List of 130 questions free. Address with postage, DR. FRANCE. No. 28 W. Oay St., COLUMBUS, O.

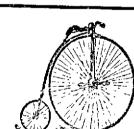
TRUSS AXLE Stock Farm,



DR. TALMAGE, 4407, (Sire of yearling stake

winners;) by Onward, record 2:25%; dam by Cuyler. D. W. THOMAS, 4490, by Cardinal, dam by

HARRY CARLOS, record 2:40%. Send for full pedigrees and terms. Address S. TOOMEY, Popr., Canal Dover, O



In order to close out I will sell the following second hand bicycles HEAPI 56 iuch Expert Columbia 50 inch Staudard Columbia.

l Girls' Tricycle, plush scat. Also a full line of New Wheels in stock For Sale Cheap by FRANK H. SNYDER,

At He s. Suvder & Co.'s office. Catalogues free on application



Veterinary Surgeons,

Have opened a vetorinary office and infirmary on the corner of North Erie and North streets, Massillon, O., in connection with Wm. Caldwell's horse shoeing establishment. They will also continue business at the widely known office at Sippo, O., at either of which offices one of the doctors can be consulted at all times. Horses boarded by the day or week at either Infirmary, and treated by the latest scientific methods. Horses also examined and certificates of soundness given. All calls promptly at tended to day or night.

Connected with Massillon telephone

Trotting Stallions TEEPLE'S GALLERY



In the production of Finest and Best

Cabinets and Cards, Groups of Families, from Cabinets

Views of Residences. Large Reunion Groups and all Out-Door Work.

First-Class Work of all kinds. Gallery in Warwick

Jos. Horne & Co's. PENN AVE. STORES.

LX Our great specialty—best makes in Black Dress Silks from 75 cents to \$4.00

Black Surah Silks, 50 cents to \$1.75.

Summer Dress Goods, All Wool 25 cents to \$4.00 a yard, including many special good values.

Printed Challis, from 5 cents to 50 cents a yard, newest patterns. Satins, 9 cents to finest French goods, at 25 to 35 cents. Ginghams and Wash Dress Goods, 71

cents to 40 cents, hundreds of styles. Black Wool Dress Goods, in all wool and silk and wool mixtures, in light weights for summer wear. Men's Flannel Shirts, Ladies' Flannel

Hosiery and Underwear, in medium and gossamer weights. All Linen Hemstitched Handker chiefs, 12½ cents to finest. Housekeeping Linens, Lace Curtains

and Curtain materials. Silk and Lisle Gloves, Kid Gloves, 75 cents to best. Our Mail Order department fills all orders the day they are received, and

JOS. HORNE & CO.. 609--621 Penn Ave.

Ever brought in this city, and on March 1st, C. L. BIETZ. friends, who are always glad to see him. Will conduct the cutting department. ONE DOLLAR riends and neighbors in their affliction.

reliable AGENT WANTED

Advertise in the Massillon Independent

he the seat of trouble, and

qual act on it. Tutt's Liver Pills act directly on that organ, causing a free low of bile, without which, the bow-ds are always constipated. Price, 25c.

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned-as been duly appointed and qualified as admin hetrator of the estate of Frances Sharpnack, late

Susanna Keister, PTT) Before Wm. S. S. Rorers, Vs. Vs. Wary Vogt, Defendant) Perry Tp., Siark Co., O On the 18th day of May, v. D., 1889, said justica issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of two hundred dollars.

May 18th day, 1889. Susanna Keister.

Emma Mauk, of Overton, Dawson county Neb., is notified that William II. Mauk did, on the Lith day of May, 1889, file his petition in the office of the clerk of the court of common pless within and for the county of Stark and State of Ohio, charging said Emma. Mank with willful absence for more than three years, last past, and asking

SYLVESPER HIGHED. Administrator

Notice.

Massillon, May 20th, 1889.

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK Scaled proposals will be received at the above mentioned office until the 24th day of June, 1889, at 12 o'clock M, for the purchase of 8 bonds of

H. W. LOBFFLER, Clerk.

2 48 inch Special Ottos.

bonds, which will be sold to the highest and best bidder, but in no case for less than their par value. Bids should specify the number of bonds bid for, the rate of premium offered and the aggregate amount which is offered for all the bonds proposed to be purchased.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Given at Massillon, O., this 19th day of May, 1889. By order of City Council.

Pictures of all Kinds.

up to largest size,

Block, over Postoffice.

Black Silk Grenadines, 75 cents to Plain and fancy weaves in Colored Silks, all the new colors.

Cream White Wool Fabrics for graduating dresses.

Boys' Shirt Waists and Flannel Waists.

sends samples and information promptly. The largest stocks the year round, and the lowest prices.

PITTSBURCH, NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

The Presimple Fr. Why ne and Chila-

Cygron, June 3, -The divorce petition

David Conrad for the county right of a

tist congregation to the pastor, the Rev. Field. It will be at the church parlors. There is a row in the Dunkard church at Middlebranch. The trouble is caused acy, the progre sives and the old school.

trouble. Canton has thus far raised over \$1,200

Stark and Summit.

Canton is not thinking of much these

will be held in that place. There will be music, speeches and a general good

EAST GREENVILLE. The mine resumed work again Mon-

to Johnstown, Sunday, to take a view of Mr. Geo. Dehoff is building a new

Newspaper ARCHIVE®